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STYLES IN HAIR

It's funny about hair," said the girl who likes to talk. "People in former years didn't have such a time over their topknots! Why, when I was a little girl I can remember my mother taking her hair in one hand, combing it upward in three motions, giving it one twist-I think they called it a French twist-and then it ran up the back of her head to the top. Then with one more motion she coiled what was left up above on the roof somewhere, jabbed in three hairpins and that was all there was to it. And my mother was a stylish woman, too!

"I believe I had an aunt who wore a false front at that time, though it was considered a sort of disgrace to the family, and she was invariably spoken of us poor Aunt Amelia, much as though she was feeble minded or afflicted with a cork leg. Hair was hair then and everybody seemed to have it. I still remember the girl named Abbie who walked up the hill by our home to school with her hair in two thick symmetrical braids tied with cherry ribbon. From the second primary grade to the first high school year Abbie's braids grew far below ther waist and were just as thick at before. At that time he had been in the ends as at the top. Every girl love with Kate Rand, an imperious, had thick braids and the mothers self-willed girl. One fateful day she

has gone to. I'm sure.

"At the present time," proceeded the girl who likes to talk, "to own a little hair attached to your scalp is. taken as a personal injury by the hali dressers. They tell you in sad tones that it's impossible to dress your hair so that it looks fashionable if you have any of your own.

"I've never been exactly crazy about my hair," declared the girl who likes to talk, "because I was brought up in the belief that it was an entirely natural thing to have hair grow on one's head, and grow thick and long, just as much as it was natural to grow teeth or a nose. When I was in school I had occasional spasms of trying to arrange my hair after the prevailing mode, but somehow it never worked.

"But I've never been actually apologetic and unhappy till this winter. I've got so now that I slink and cower at the sight of a hair-dresser's sign and shudder with apprehension if have to enter the shop. The first hair-dresser I approached this winter with a request to be made beautiful regarded me with unconcealed horror as she started to take down my locks.
"'Why!' she gasped, you don't wear

Why should I wear a braid? asked in a superior, comfortable way. I ave plenty-of my own-hair to braid

Thereupon the hair-dresser ed. Didn't I know that a braid could not be arranged proporly its ends were free? The only thing to be done, if one was so unfortunte as to have hair, was to wad it up over a cage-like cap and pound it down into as near nothingness as possible and then wind around one's head a braid 30 inches long at least, made of the appeared, was to make an old-fash-loned pompadour and an old-fashtashioned array of puffs at the back-out of my own hair, to be sure, but as nearly as possible like the false

office that I was said to leave it to of door oven—a place for these parts."

her, and as I was in a chair with an But Vall was not listening. His at-

"Some day, Mabel is going to be know exactly what she did or how she me I was a fashionable dream. She tied and divided and subdivided and twisted and wreathed my hair till I fectly lovely braid puffed out all "Oh, that's Bill! I want him to so around my face. Oh, it looked simple to the next ranch on an errand for me

"Do you know it took me three quarters of an hour to get the hair. pins out when I took down my hair? like cordwood, all over the dresser tive tied to the stake all ready for the match to be applied. I got delirious. I didn't know there were that many hairpins in the world or that

one head of hair could be divided into millions of strands, as mine was. "That coiffure was built like the ike the catacombs for complexity. If it alone it would have lasted all, this year. I don't believe Mabel

could ever do it again. quarters of my hair and buy a false braid that I can stick on with two pins-it'll be quicker!"

Bill's Sunbonnet

By Belle Maniates

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- it was morning in Idaho and the sun was beaming pleasantly upon Barry Vail as he rode alongside the big irri gating canal that he had been sent to inspect.
"Many settlers on the reservation,

Jim?" he asked the foreman.
"They are coming, now that they

see the canal is a go. The mearest one is Judge Rand. His shack's .up yonder. He's in luck. We go right through his ranch." Judge Rand! Vatl wondered if it

could be the same man he had known long ago. He concluded it was not possible. "Which way do I take to his ranch?"

he asked.

"He's generally clearing sage brush this time of day. Follow the canal and you'll likely run on him.

Vail rode on, tilting his sombrero back and humming a love tune. He was in a contemplative mood this morning and the word "Rand" carried him back to the east where he had been born and bred, but whose dust he had shaken from his feet five years nad thick braids and the mothers were housed by the control of going the wouldn't have known what to do with a ratt unless they had used it to stuff a soft cushion.

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They wouldn't have known what to do with a masquerade in the character and dress of a page. His young, conservative scruples were horrified. He obtained the control of the cushion would be the cushion to know where all that hair settle with a support they involved the cushion. rying out her intention, his dictatorial attitude moved him to break the engagement. Immediately afterward he shall prepare it myself to-night. ecured an appointment as civil en gineer in the west. Lately, his love affair, viewed at long range appeared a very boyish affair.

When he came upon the solitary figure digging doggedly at a resisting root, he recognized the man-who had come so near being his father-in-law. cial coil of Wall street and had lost

"Just enough left," he said, "to make a payment on 160 acres here, which I



Vall Rode On, Tilting His Sombri

are very comfortable—a little shack for a living room and dining room combined. Two sleeping tents and an out-

apron tled around my neck and help-tention was concentrated on a siende figure that was approaching in the distance. The figure was clad in khaki trousers, blue shirt, a red kerchief and a sunbonnet.

"Who in the world is that?" he asked.

The judge turned hastily and looked confused.

"Oh, that's Bill! I want him to go and lovely and most becoming and | Excuse me a moment, I will be back. He hastened toward the sunbonnet ed figure, and after a moment's con versation the figure turned and went driven. Mr. Willsee likewise uses the the way from which it had come.

"Your Bill doesn't look equal to "Bill's all right at farm work or the engine is driven. He estimates house work," assured the judge. "He's that below the parallel of 34 degrees wiry, willing, enduring and, best of all, latitude, one horsepower of energy intensely interested in the develop-ment of the ranch."

"You see a good many queer sights in Idaho," remarked Vall, "but ...!'llswear i never saw a man or lad wear ing a sunbonnet."

"Rill lost his one and only sombrero in a reckless ride last week. He went to the nearest ranch to buy or borrow one, but the only superfluous headgear they had was this sunbonnet, to which hé is quite attached, as he is a little l-of gunstrokes "Well, I must return to the canal. I intend to be neighborly, judge."

"Of course! Let me see, come over comorrow to dinner. Vail chuckled softly as he rode

"I wonder if the judge thought he could string me that way I have a very firm conviction that Bill is Kate, and, remembering my boylsh horror of male attire, the judge headed her off. I suppose he thought he had deceived me with his evasive statement about her trip abroad, and invited me tomorrow, when he will take pains to have Bill, alias Kate, absent. I know of no reason why we should not meet in friendly fashion. I know I admire her a thousand times more than I eve did for coming out here and wearing any kind of clothes for working purposes, I'll just go over to night, whether I am welcome or not, and stay to supper. Pancy the Kate cooking!

Late in the afternoon he rode up to the shack, and as he expected, "Bill," clad in feminine attire, was in the doorway. She was a different girl from the handsome, languorous, cynically expressioned Kate he had known. the high-bred figure, air and nose, but the eyes were full of life and the mouth curved in almost gentle lines. Her

pale face was tinted with ruddy gold. He wondered what his reception would be, remembering the angry part-

"l am very glad to see you. Mr. Vail," she said, courteously, with ex-tended hand, as he came up to her. He instantly took the cue, addresse womanly Kate.
"You must stay to supper that's

what they call the meal out here. I "Don't you generally prepare it?" he couldn't help asking. "No." she said casually,

help, cooks, but he is away." Vail decided to accept the little fic-tion regarding Bill, and when the ludge came home and was informed y his daughter that Bill had been There were mutual recognitions of called away for two weeks, which was pleasure, and then the judge explained just the length of time Vall was to be in the vicinity, he never changed ex

"Ruth," said the judge in reply. "Ruth!" interrupted Vail in sur prise. She smiled.

Trather calls me by my middle name since we came out here. It was my mother's name and he thinks I am growing to be like her." After supper, when the judge and

Vall had smoked and visited, a neigh bor came to talk "planting" to the Barry proposed to Ruth (as he now liked to think of her) that they ride down the course of the canal, and she

readily accepted. He remembered how well she used to ride and how wel her hoyish-slimness-looked in the sad dle. But never in city parks could the have had this glorious canter over the wind-swept way on the open plains. They came back in the glory of a west ern moonlight. When near the shack Barry drew rein.

gin all over again?" Yes, she replied in a low tone "that was what I wanted to ask you

to do. For the next two weeks every mo-

ment-he could snatch from his work Barry spent at the shack. Feeling that he was denriving the judge of "Bill'a" help ne put in some effective work on

Dear," he said, gently, "I don't want Kate. I want you, whether you are Kate, Ruth or Bill."

"Bill?" she interrupted faintly.
"I knew," he laughed. "Bill's sunbonnet gave him away."

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Hair-Spiltting. Senator Beveridge was answering NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

their aim the cure of nervous eases. The queen herself is dabbling at the cure, which includes what the devotees call vegetarian exercises as well as food. Aztec Onvx Quarry

In the vicinity of Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, Mex., the well-known win-Mexico City, an Aztec onyx has been rediscovered by Carl Ludloff, a geologist living at that place. The quarry has not been used for hundreds Water is grown-over-by-brush-and-grass.

> Town as College Suburb A movement to colonize a tract of land three miles from the campus and members of the faculty of Stanford university at Palo Alto, Cal. Subdivision and buildings are to be hegun at once, and "it is assumed that only vill be encouraged to ecome residents."

Suggestion for a National Flower. flower why not adopt the tobacco plant (nicotiana tabacum)? It is a native of this country and was first found in Virginia. There is nothing sectional or local about the plant because today it is grown in most of the states from Florida and Louislans to Connooticut and is now used in tion on the globe.-New Orleans Picayune.

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the payment of money secured by limit of his purchasing power is the said mortgage, whereby the power of limit of time he can stand. He finally sale contained therein has become wakes up with a bad headache and operative; now the American dollar with which he the American dollar with which he Therefore, notice is kereby given started. Who paid for the whiskey?

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boxes by rural patrons has grown within said county, on Saturday, the and the delay in the delivery and colSoft day of April, A. D. 1910, at ten
c'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold
as a forestid to satisfy the amount
to Postmaster Rollman has received. instruction from the fourth assistan t coins from rural mail boxes

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PAPERS BY PEOPLE

INDUSTRIALISM NEEDED AS TEACHER.

By C. Edward Fuller. Industrial education promises better living, and improved chances of earning a living, through employment in manufacturing industries mostly, for, although the land turns out raw materials from mine, farm and for-est, and transportation and commerce relate

Small, exchangeable traveling exhibits, with simple descriptive matter, are the elements of a system proposed, such as can be fitted up at light expense by spe-

intellectual life, but the contention herein is that little exhibits of industrial crude and finished products, which could be passed around from school to school, would do more to fit boys for wage-earning, an this is what in-

evolution which show the dependence of a sound mind upon a sound body, and we have accumulated statistics enough during fifty years past to prove that healthful,

ing to be solved," and a list of small improvements and inventions, to say nothing of the greater ones, needed in American factories would serve to humble the jingo

By Robert M. Gault.

Everybody is interested in the idea that the mind is an agent of healing. Some embrace it, other laugh it to scorn. It has in-spired-the-practice of shameful-quackery_upon redulous subjects so that the history of the application of mental influence to healing would be a good account of the credulity of men's minds throughout many centuries.

It is easy enough for a physician to administer medicine in a spoon, or a stimulant through a hypodermic needle. But how can he dispense the menta influence of which we are thinking? He must put his confidence in some fundamental laws which govern the

The law which I want to mention first is that which

ion, etc., to express itself in some form of movement. Do you know that you cannot think of a word without starting to say it? A great many people cannot hear a vocal solo without themselves incipiently singing with the actual performer. That is why so many people have a tired feeling in the throat after listening for several hours to a chorus. Then again many a person on the pleachers finds himself preparing to strike the ball when

he is especially eager for a three bagger. When we have a pleasurable feeling it is not our toes but the corners of our mouths that turn up. At the thought of food it is not tears but saliva that begins to flow; it is not perspiration but gastric juice that is formed in increased quantities. This is a principle that can be absolutely depended upon; every thought and feeling is expressed by some kind of movment, and appropriate movement at that.

THE NEW ERA IN ANCIENT CHINA.

By Eleanor P. Egan.

The power of the prince regent of China, Tsai Feng, is almost, if not quite, as aboslute In a set of laws governing the regency, issued the grand secretariat, appears the follow-g: "The ordinances and ceremonies of the regent are of the most august character, and an imperial edict should be requested setting a time and designating officials to make the announcement at the temple of ancestors. The prince regent, also, should reverently receive his commission and seal before the sacrificial table of the great empress dowager. • • The government of the na-tion, military and civil, the dismissal and appointment

left to the determination and decision of the prince re-The power of the new empress dowager of China. widow of Kuang Hsu, will probably prove to be a neg-ligible quantity. She is not an empress mother, and could therefore never hope to take the place left vacant he her predecessor, even if she had the personal

of officials and their promotion and degradation are all

strength and mentality of that great woman. The only mention that has been made of her since the death of the emperor was in one of the laws governing the regency, in which the regent is given permission to consult with her if he should ever have oc-casion to do so. But it is added: "Others shall not arrogate-this-privilege_to themselves and ask instructions of the empress dewager, nor shall they presume to transmit the same on their own authority effectually annuls any power she might have hoped to wield and makes of her a mere relict living out her useless life in the narrow confines of the palace and awaiting her turn to "take the fairy ride and assend

48 DEAD, 43 INJURED

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The train wrecked was a combina ion of the Rock Island road's "Twin City express" trains, bound for Minne apolis from Chicago and St. Louis, and being routed over the Chicago Great Western tracks. The wreck, which is the worst in the history of Iowa railroading, was caused by the tender of the first of the two engines drawing the combined train jumping plunging into bank lining a deep cut near Green

A relatively unimportant freight ck on the Rock Island at Shells burg the previous night was the indirect cause of the catastrophe. In up that it was necessary for the Rock Island to make a temporary routing arrangement with the Chicago Great Western to care for its passenger trains to and from Minneapolis.

The Chicago Twin City Express" and the St. Louis train were combined at Marshalltown. As there was no turn table, it was necessary for the supposed that this unusual method of into the bank and stuck there and the two locomotives leaped the rails and lammed Into the cut.

Next to the engines was the heavy Puthnan sleeper of the St. Louis train. In which many of the passengers had, not left their berths. Directly behind the Pullman were two lighter cars. first a smeking car, and then a day car, and behind these were the ten other passenger, baggage and express cars which composed the rain Although the train was not traveling faster than twenty-five mass an hour, the enor-mous weigh: sack of the lightly constructed day wash and smoker tele scoped them against the immovable bulk of the heavy Pot man and the two locomotives. Most of the fatalities and serious in these two

Pullman es arei with a shaking up train remained to the rails and those

presence of the seed if as made un injured passengers unifour-oried to acting in emergences and freedome by the horror of the second and ed to the confuser. A range whatever physician, Dr. John W. De Ver stands out as the hero will brought order out. of the chaos and was responsible to special train from Marshalltown bear ing doctors and nurses, had reached

TO RAISE MAINE HULK

The National House of Represent may be within the wreck and also ful nish a way for an examination to de termine if possible the manner in

The bodies of satiors that might be ecovered would be interred in Arling on Cemetery on the Virginia shore opposite Washington. The mast of the Maine would be erected in the ceme tery near the graves of the Main

As passed by the House the bill was changed in its general terms, so as to authorize the work to be done under the direction of the engineer corps of the army, with the consent of the re public of Cuba. By the insistance o Mr. Sulzer of New York, the bill was worded to require the "raising" as well as the "removal" of the wreck, so that I an examination could be made of the hulk to determine the manner of the vessel's destruction.

Killed by New Explosive Patrick-Dowd, sampler-in-the labo ratory of a chemical plant in Cleve land, was fatally hurt in an explosion of an unknown compound he was stir ring, believed to have been a new ex

Hans O. Thuri, a wealthy merchant of Arendahl, Minn., was burned to death in a store. The building and its ontents were entirely destroyed with loss of \$50,000.

Monrovia, Cal., to redoubled efforts to

The 6-year-old daughter of Edward

A Business Commission

good start has been made with the bill to establish a commission of senators and five representative to inquire into the business methods of the executive and legislative branches of the government. The Senate has passed the bill without any material opposition. As Mr. Taft has spoken in favor of a measure of this "sort and other leaders of the House have been urging the econ omies which this bill aims to bring the chances for its enactment long before the end of the session are excellent.

Senator Aldrich said that \$100,000. 000 is wasted every year by the government in the duplication of work the employment of three men to do things which two can do better, and the extravagance in appropriations for needless purposes. He suggested a commission to make a comprehensive investigation of the whole question of outlay and to devise means to stop all the leaks. In his address in Newark Mr. Taft favored the commission and scheme like that in operation in England, France, Italy and the rest of the great countries, in which the matter of outgo and income would be would be prevented: This is in line made by the House leaders many times.

As the commission is to be com-posed of members of Congress solely, its report will be sure to get atter tion by our national lawmakers as well as by the President and the people. That there is need for stopping the waste is manifest. The President has been calling attention to it from the beginning of his term. He in-structed the heads of the executive departments to cut down the estitwo englies to be coupled at the head mates to the lowest mark compatible of the train with their tenders ahead and pull the cars backing up. It is House fell into line with this economy idea to the extent that several of running the engines caused the ten- the appropriation bills as passed by der of the first locomortive to leap the that chamber were below those of a track in the cut. The tender plunged year ago. One or two of them, espe ially the rivers and harbors bill, are in excess of last winter's appropriaions, which brings the total a little higher than it was a year ago. The is enacted the better the country will the adoption of the budget plan and

> What to Democracy? Speaking of partisan politics, the racy still fails to bring forth an an-Illuminating Many eminent author. from the old ideal. The present racy is not. For example, the Rich monde Times-Dispatch declares: Not everything that is written in he Democratic platform is Democratic. Free silver was not Demo-

Here we find that even a leading newspaper in the historically Demo ratic state of Virginia making con assion that it is far easier to tell

t really is. Why play upon words? Why bear about the bush? Regardless of what Democracy meant in the days of Thomas Jefferson, or later in the days of Andrew ackson or still later in the days o

however, admits of little controversy the authoritative definition of De mocracy is to be found in current platforms-the latest of which was written at Denver two years ago this sum in as great a quandary. mer and dictated from start to finish by William J. Bryan Desmonds Car

The Premature Clarion The Democratic newspapers in New York rejoiced greatly a few months ago over what was pronounced the regeneration of the state Democratic party. An enlightened era had set in said the papers. The organization was to become that of Cleveland's day its diadem reset with honored names and its purpose made as pure as the

clearest jewel. The editors were extravagant with poetry. Yet, on further examination of the refurbished party, the people of New York may hardly he stampede the recruiting offices of the organization. The party is being made over. William J.: Connors of Buffalo is to resign as chairman, a brief reprieve having been granted him to save his political sensitiveness. The man who granted the respite and dictated the terms was Charles F Tammany chieftain, beneficiary of jobbed municipal offices profiter of grafting and corruption and ooted public funds.

The sight of the New York state Democracy, obedient to the orders of General Charles Murphy, proud to arch under the hanners of the was distinguished by its unripeness.-Toledo_Blade,-

Just Shopping. r the pages of the Peerage a maid-en likes to pore. Such an amount

Will buy a Count; Duke costs something more

She flutters o'er the pages and her She can't afford But can't a damsel shop? —Philadelphia Bulletin.

For the first time in its history the Kourteenth Massachusetts district has elected a Democrat to Congress. That Democrat, too, is a former Republican who has for years made the cause of tariff revision and reciprocity with Canada peculiarly his own, and who has been steadily gaining in strength and prominence because of his enthu-

ting the Foss victory. Mr. Foss made his campaign on the tariff issue as it presents itself to Massachusetts, and he made the question of the cost of living a phase of the general tariff question. His opponent was no standpatter or bourbon; he distinctly repu diated Cannonism and sided with the progressive Republicans. But the voters of the district must have wished give particular emphasis to their dislike of the new tariff, with its threat of commercial war with the Dominion, and it is not unfair to add their resentment at the efforts of ob stinate defenders of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, from the President down, to paint it in glowing colors as a fine, statesmanlike, cruelly misunderstood

a majority of over 14,000 for the late Mr. Lovering in 1908 into a majority of 5,600 for Foss in March, 1910, be interpreted.

To claim that the result of this by-election, even in the light of the increased Democratic vote in the De Armond Missouri district, means Democratic House next fall is to in dulge in gratuitous and proverbially

The verdict of the "Fourteenth Mas sachusetts" should be pondered in Washington. It contains a message for the standpatters, for the thick and thin apologists for the tariff, even for the White House. It should caus a slump in the production of tariff speeches that annoy and offend voters; it should increase the President's determination to avoid a break with Canada over an issue that should never_have_been raised.--It-might-also suggest the need of the earliest attention to the woolen schedule, which can be revised without re-opening the whole tariff question, and which Mr. Tart has admitted to be the weakest feature of the new-act.-Chicago Rec-

The Failure of Parties

In the parliaments of Germany, France, Austria and Italy there is no uch-thing as a clean-cut-division between—government—and—opposition unequivocal party government, and and Democrats. In fact, the Democrat no-strong spokesman, and evidently no distinctive program to offer. Their very weakness invites dissensions among Republicans.

"His Majesty's Government and "Hi Majesty's Opposition" is noticeable in Great Britain. The sitting Parliament is broken into four groups instead of two. The majority belongs to neither the biberals nor the Unionists, but t ern themselves, but there would have have to support Balfour, who would The situation is the logical result o

the failure of the old parties to do what they have promised. als have for years had a standing pledge to bring about home rule. The never have honestly tried to do it since 1885. The Unionists have a standing they never make any progress with it when they are in office. They are today on paper pledged to protection. but their ranks are honeycombed with rule, but they have no other cause for parties have faltered at the brink o heir responsibilities with the resul that neither to-day has the confidence of the country.-Minneapolis Journal TRICKS OF PARIS BURGLARS.

Dramatic Rescue from Seine with

to go far beyond a sham fight with a dog in the gutter for a crust, the London Chronicle says. Maxime du Camp has recorded how on an Angust Si speakable. Tammany and singing the day in 1887, at an hour when the quais party songs in harmony with those were crowded, a shabby man uttered who put the white slave traffic upon a a cry of despair, and threw himself business basis, might be amusing if it into the Seine near the Pont de l'Alma. He had sunk twice when a man in The announcement of the resuffection workmen's clothes plunged in swam of Democracy was like some of the after him and effected an apparently of Democracy was like some of the after him and effected an apparently California fruit of the markets. It difficult rescue. As the crowd surrounded the two on the bank the res cued one slowly came to, reproached the rescuer for saving a hopeless workless man, who had not eaten for three days, and tried to rush off again rying. "Let me die!" pulled out half a franc, saying, "Take this; I shall only have to go without dinner to-day," and, of course, the crowd liberally followed suit. But the skeptical police shadowed the two, saw thenf count up the spoils in a tavern and presently arrested the two ex-con icts, dead drunk,



1691—Col. Henry Stoughter published his commission from the Duke of York, appointing him Governor of

ed Savannah, Ga., and met with a cordial reception.

war against England. 1755-Pennsylvania Assembly met in special session to arrange for cut-ting a road to Philadelphia for the use of Braddock's army

Iaw. 1775—Georgia's one delegate to the Continental Congress elected. 1776—Evacuation of Boston by the

1777—Col. John Bayard elected speaker, er of the Maryland Assembly. 1779 Gen, Benedict Arnold resigned his commission in the American

army. at battle of Guilford, N. C.

horn.

established. 1815—Napoleon joined by all the army after his return from Elb

1825-Pasturing of cows on Boston

1836—Constitution of the Texas repub 'lic adopted. 1838—Sir Francis Bond Hend resigned

-office as-lieutenant-governor-of upper Canada. established.

Hamilton plunged through draws bridge in Desjardins canal, and seventy lives lost.

celebrated actor. 863 Confederates under Clark cap-

tured Mount Sterling, Ky. 1875—Gov. Tilden of New York sent a message to the Legislature declaring the State canals to be misman-aged and the funds leoted by con-

tractors.

1877—George W. McCrary of Iowa be-came Secretary of War.

1882—Samuel Blatchford of New York appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

1889-Menelik II., Emperor of Abyssin--ia, ascended the throne

1892—The Standard Oil trust dissolved by consent of the stockholde 1894—A provincial plebiscite in Nova

1897 Fleets of the allied powers began the blockade of Crete

1898—Dominion House of Commons
pursed the Futon Railway Oill, for
the construction of a railway to a
the Klondike. 1899—Queen Regent of Spain signed a treaty of peace with the United

States.

Town to engage in war with 1905-Hon. S. N. Parent, premier of

Quebec, resigned.
1909—Congress of the United States convened in special session.... General strike of telegraph, teles

e and postal employes

MANY ILLEGALLY MARRIED

Court Decision Affects New Yorkers Who Wed Under 18.

re than 3,000 couples in New York believe themselves to be mar-ried, but they are living as husbands tice Nathan Miller.

The ruling held that even the written consent of the parents authorizing a boy and girl under the legal mar-

ssued each year at the city hall, and of this number nearly 2 per cent are obtained by persons under the legal, age on the written consent of their parents or guardians, or an average of \$1.400 each vear...

Conductors Get More. A committee of the conductors employed by the Louisville and Nashville has received from the management an agreement to pay from 8 to 14 cent more wages during the next two years.

New Auto Speed Record.

More Money for Columbia

complete industrial activity is dependent upon factories in operation, so that it is reany the factory which opens or closes the circuit of modern business.

cific-industries, as required, to show what each kind of factory needs, and to direct teachers and students alike into locally profitable channels, in accord with fashion, demand, expediency.

Permanent museums and libraries do much for the

dustrial education proposes to do for boys.

No amount of argument can disprove the facts of

continuous occupation is a means of salvation for young and old, poor or rich. "The world is always tormented with difficulties wait

MIND AS AN AGENT OF HEALING.

action of the human mind.

is expressed in the tendency of every idea, thought, emo-

MOONSHINE BUTTER

Sam Millions of Dollars

"Moonshine butter" is making a good deal of trouble for the government in these days, says the Ohio State Jour The reason is simply that there is a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomar garine, that is colored to imitate but ter, whereas on the uncolored article Of course, this offers an invitation cellar, buys a few hundred barrels of

into a big vat, heats it; adds the requisite amount of "anatto" to give the desired tint, mixes it thoroughly and sells the stuff as "fresh dairy butter." This sort of thing is being done at the present time on a considerable scale in most of the large cities of the East and Middle West. It gives the government more annovance, ten-time

over, than all the distilling of illicit Oleomargarine is composed of ani mal fars and cotton seed oil. It is perfectly wholesome and a good deal of it is used for cooking instead of butter. Its first cost, at wholesale, is 10 or 11 cents a pound. All right so far. But when hundreds of tons of it are sold without paying the tax of 10 cents a pound—the extra and illegitimate profit to the "moonshiner" being

9% cents-the loss to Uncle Sam is In fact "moonshine butter" is cost ing the government a great deal more than unlawful whisky. The process of manufacture is much easier and far producing plants are often very diffiare in many instances desperate characters, and every now and then a rev enue officer is killed in making a raid upon one of the counterfeit butter fac-

THE PILE OF COAL.

When in fall you lay it up, the win ter's store of coal, heart beats high with cheerful hope and peace rests on your

And you survey the jet black hoard and as you look you smile abundance in that piles

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A month has passed; the days were chill, and freely you fed fires. For, of all things, your family a good warm house admires, warm nouse admires,
But when your store of coal you
chance one morning to survey,
You find the heap is much reduced— You find the heap is much red reduced to this, we'll say:

CCCC CCCC Boreas gets his work in well—he keeps you shoveling coal (Boreas, once he's started in, can be confounded cruel) And panic grips your heart as you take anxious note once more

And find there's only a modest stock
left on the cellar floor:

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IV.
A thaw or two brings loy to you, the Zaro comes in turn;
The grounding also falls to halt demands for coal to burn;
Till on one fatal day in March you
bild farewell to bliss When, seeking coal to warm the house, you find there's only this: AGERMAN ARMY F4.000,000 READY

IE peace strength of the German army has risen during the past year to 620,000 men of all ranks and 141,820 horses. The number of reservists called out for training during the year has risen to 456,398 excluding officers, or an increase of more than 110,000 over the figures for 1906. The German plan is to train each soldler twice for fourteen days while in the reserve and once for fourteen days while in the Landwehr. The number of reservists recalled during the year for training has risen of late at the rate of 30,000 a year and will continue to rise until the plan is in full operation. Thus there are and hereafter will be more than a million men

under arms at one time or another each year.

The year 1997 is the last for which complete statistics of recruiting have been published. The recruits examined flumbered 1.182.845, among In all 435,933 were incorporated in the armed forces, including 212, 661 in the active army and 10,374 in the navy. About one-half of the army recruits were 20 and the remainder 21 or 22. There were only two obcdum-

dredths of 1 per cent of illiterates. Voluntary engagements numbered 53, 900 for the army and 3,839 for the navy. Germany leads the world in acronautics," says a writer, "and the last year has only confirmed her supremacy in the air. Her acrial fleet consists of twelve dirigibles, systems Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross, whitethere are fifteen other dirigibles in private hands susceptible of being requisitioned. The German plan is to act by methods of registration and rapid construction and to aim in particular at increased speed so as to obtain relative independence of the weather. The successful trial of the Gross 111, which made over 37 miles an hour on her trial trip on Dec. 31,

is a case in point.

'In many other directions there has been steady progress in prepara ing the army for war. The officers at the war school have been increased from 400 to 480. A census of motor carriages has shown that there are 41.727 of all classes available for requisition, and during the maneuvers of last year great use was made of them and also of motor cyclists, who will probably be formed into special corps. Mobile field kitchens have given good results and will soon he in general use. Wireless stations are being erected at various places. The latest census of horses shows that Germany possesses 4:345:000 horses of all sorts, including 3:500,000 four-

year olds and upward. will be with young and highly trained men, aged from 21 to 27, that the first great blow will be struck in case of war, and all attention has been concentrated upon making the first echelon of the army as perfect as human effort can compass. The record of the last year shows that almost every point of view the German army continues to receive constant accessions of material and moral strength."

FAMILY APARTMENT HOTEL

on the Job When the Board ing House Went Into Decline. When the boarding house died-What's that? You didn't know the boarding house was dead? Oh. didn't you? Well, you know, at any rate, that it had gone into a decline. Didn't landlady often tell you that the boarding-house business was not what it used to be? Didn't she explain that he reason she had to keep asking you for the money you owed her was that she didn't seem able to rent the parlor suite and the second-floor front and she didn't know how she ever was going to pay her next month's rene? Such a nice gentleman; too, it was tha

had had the parlor suite last! He had been there for six years and Well, anyhow, the boarding house business is dead, in the big cities a death, says William Johnson in Harper's Weekly, but it left an heir, a vigorous, flourishing-heir-the family

apartment hotel. Be not deceived by the imposing array of taxicabs that stands in front not over impressed by the boy in but place of the slattern maid who used to come drying her hands to answer the boarding house bell. Be not be guiled by the welcoming smile of the courteous clerk who stands behind the near-mahogany desk, one artificial potted plant three paces to the left, and two pieces of imitation armor overhead. Get a week behind with Get a week behind with our hotel bill and he will be as ressly on your trail as your last landlady was.

The family apartment hotel is the

boarding-house heir. It has come into its inheritance in Chicago, in Pittsourg. in Denver, in New York, in Seat tle, in San Francisco, in all the larger cities. Hotel life is now the fashion Everybody who can afford it, and most

of those who cannot: lives in "hotels." of the increased expe Used the Wrong Gender. A Frenchman with an imperfect knowledge of English was once called upon for an after dinner speech. He struggled along manfully for a few

self from further effort by saying: "! will no longer cockroach on . your An Englishman sitting next to him at the table remarked: "Your speech used the wrong word at the close; don't you know? You should have

minutes, managing to turn one or

good phrases. Finally he excused him-

used the wrong gender. Proof. "What makes you so sure that they "I once visited them without notice

and found a framed portrait of my self on their parlor table."—Houston

said: 'I will no longer hencroach up-on your time.'"

" see " said the Frenchman.

Swapping Yarns. "I started farming on a capital of "I started on a package of free seed

sent me by a Congressman."-Louis ville Courier-Journal. A wise workman lets the boss have

Opportunity May Be Afforded Study How Vessel Was Destroyed.

tives has passed a bill providing for the raising of the hulk of the ill-fated battle ship Maine, which was sunk in the harbor of Hayana in 1898. If the Senate approves the bill the opportunity will be afforded to recover the hold es of any of the dead sailors that

which the vessel was destroyed.

Killed in \$50,000 Fire,

Buried Alive in Well Faint tans, coming from the abysi of a caved-in well, spurred a score o workers on the Bradbury ranch near

Houston and the 4-year-old daughter of Samuel Hyersing were burned to death in Guthrie, Okla., when their clothing ignited from fires that had

MEANING OF THE FOSS VICTORY.

slasm and persistence in that cause. It is altogether gratuitous to go beyoud the facts of the case in interpre-

achievement. In no other way can the turning of

hazardous prophecy. On the other hand, to minimize the importance of the election as a "straw" is even more

effort to define a Democrat or Democ. States have offered the chief examples in both there is an evident falling away ities continue to tell us what Democ. gress of the United States is so heavily Republican that there, seems almofoom for two Republican organizations We see a hint of such an outcome in the apparently irreconcilable conflict between regulars and insurgents. Their differences appear to be more real than the differences between Republican are a negligible quantity. They have

Something of the same tendency to break away from the old tradition of Grover Cleveland, to day Democracy a flying wedge composed of Laborites and Bryanism are synonymous terms. and Irish Nationalists. Asquith is to At the present time there is a deep day governing by the support of the struggle on between Democracy and Laborites, and by the haughty conde injurgency to determine which shall scension of the Nationalists, who agree absorb the larger portion of populism, not to kick him out immediately. If with the final outcome at present writ-they should exercise their power to they would exercise their power to they would exercise their power to they would exercise their power to

pledge to consolidate the empire, but free trade sentiment. They are tra ditionally supposed to oppose home it than an unreasoning prejudice against everything Irish. If they had been wise enough to grant home rule themselves, they could have done in with the acquiescence of the Englis with their schemes of empire. Both

Participants Sharing Profits Parisian beggars have been known

The Indians massacred 349 of the

1638-The First Baptist Church was formed in Providence, R. I. 1684—The Assembly of Pennsylvania imposed the first excise.

the Province of New York. 1734-First party of Salzburgers reach-

1344-Louis XV. of France declared

-The British Stamp Act became

British.

1781—British repulsed the Americans

1800—British ship Queen Charlotte de-stroyed by an explosion of Leg-1802 West Point Military Academy

1833-United States pension office established.

1855—First public schools in Illinois 1856-Rallway train from Toronto to

1862—Cladstone presided at the pre-gentation in London of a \$10,000 testimonial to Charles Kean, the

Scotia showed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of prohibition.

1900—Canadian troops arrived at Cape

and wives without the legal right to do so. This condition was brought to light by a decision in the Appellate division of the Supreme Court by Jus-

riageable age to wed does not make the wedding legal. About 70,000 marriage licenses are

Ocean Récord Lowered. Twenty-six minutes was cut from the record time for the westward At-lantic liner voyage when the Cunarder Mauretania reached New York from Daunt's Rock in Flays, 15 hours and

Barney Oldfield, in a 200 horse-powe-er Benz car, raced over a straight mile on the beach at Daytona, Fla, in 27.33 seconds, a new world's record. The speed was over 131 miles an hour. In 1906 Marriott on the same course drove steamer a mile in 28 1-5 seconds,

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Baird, Wash.—"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let mego as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton,

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We Want Live Men in every locality to sen hands. E4 W. Jones Land Co., Creekston, Minn.

There are more medical schools and Not an Inch of Healthy Skin Left. My little son out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They flually advised me to try a certain medical college his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was Impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and Many smokers prefer them to 10c-cithe screams, from the poor child were he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvedry_up. His skin peeled_off_twenty. times, but it finally yielded to the treatment Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier bgy you never saw than he is to day, twelve years or more since he cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill.,

Uncle Zeke, whose influential rela

Oct. 9, 1909."

work.

"Well," he said, "every man to his be sufficient to maintain the navy attract. I don't suppose I could learn to its present strength.

STATE OF ORIO. CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAW COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing bisdiness. In the City of Toledo, County and State aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and very case of Catanth that cannot be cured by the use of Itali's Catarth Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn-to-before me. and subscribed in my-presence, this 6th day of December, A. 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON.

1886.

(SEAL)

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and acts directly on the blood and mucous
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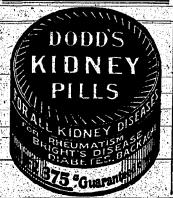
Rold-by-all-Drugists; The
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Community of Interest. Profiting by the inistakes of others the two explorers, each of whom had found the south pole unknown to the other held a conference.

"What is the use," they said, "of wangling over it?" We will write our book jointly, and will trayel and lecture together. One of us will do the constolers, stuff and the other will oratorical stunt and the other will throw the nictures on the screen." So they divided the spoils, which turned out to be quite satisfactory.

Yet to Be Tested. "Brother Stoneking, how do you think you are going to like the new preacher?"

"I don't know; I haven't played a game of golf with him yet."



The Week in Congress

In the Senate Monday, Mr. Elkins supported the administration railroad bill in an extended speech. A number of minor bills were passed; including one appropriating \$3,600,000 to nurchase twelve blocks for an enlarge ment of the grounds surrounding the capitol. A very quiet and uneventful session was held by the House. By unanimous consent numerous bills of minor importance were passed and the pension appropriation bill, carrying nearly \$156,000,000, was taken up. The House agreed to limit general debate upon the measure to eight hours. Representative Gillette. of Massachusetts, talked on the necessity of economy in government expenditures. Representative Goulden, of New York, op posed ship subsidy legislation and Rep resentative Langley, of Kentucky, ad-vocated more liberal pensions.

The Senate Tuesday began consideration of a bill providing for a codi-fication of laws relating to the judiciary. Senator Clapp, speaking upon the administration's railroad bill, expressed confidence that it would be materially amended before its final passage. The general debate on the nension appropriation bill continued throughout the day in the House.

The bill providing for codification of the laws relating to the judiciary was under consideration during almost the entire session of the Senite Wednesday. The raising of the battle ship Maine, now submerged in the in a bill passed by the House. Under the provision of this measure the wreck of the Maine can be examined to determine the manner of its destruction. The remains of the sailor dead that may be found will be in terred in Arlington Cemetery. House also passed a bill providing penalty of not more than \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than two years in the case of any proprietor of place of amusement in the District Columbia and territories who may refuse admission to a soldier or sallor of the United States, because of his uniform.

The legislative executive and judi-cial appropriation bill, carrying about \$34,000,000, was passed by the Senwere adopted. Senator Owen spoke in advocacy of his bill for the creation of a new executive department to be devoted to the preservation of the pub lic health. The pension bill carrying was passed by the House. Nearly the entire session the time I was induced to try Cutl test, made chiefly by Republicans against the provision of the measure as reported from the committee on pensions, for the abolition of the eighteen pension agencies now in operation throughout the country. By a yote of 76-to 94 the House refused to overrule the recommendations of the tained chiefly by Democratic votes,

The Senate again Friday refused-to a day be fixed for a vote on the administration's railroad bill. A suggestion was made that a month or more might bo required for the debate on that ment and with the taird and fourth measure. Senator, Britis, announced applications the sores commenced to he had received assurances that be fore adjournment there would be a vote on the statehood bill. The new committee on rules of the liouse of Representatives, as provided for by the lobate. The mombers selected by the Republican and Democratic caucuses were named in a resolution brought in by Mr. Currier of New Hampshire General debate upon the naval appro priation bill was begun. Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri spoke in favor of arbitratreasury department at Washington to Include but one battle-was watching an expert engraver at ship annually, which would, he said.

The Senate was not in session Sat urday. General debate on the mayal appropriation bill in the House gave an opportunity to several members to deliver political speeches. Mr. Kahn of California devoted considerable attention to muckrakers, citing numer ous instances in which men homored by their country and been assailed in newspapers and periodicals of the past. Speeches were made also by Mr. Spight (Miss.) and Mr. Hobson (Ala.)

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Five hundred men in the Busby
Chain mines at Wilburton Okla,
struck. They say the operators demanded that they purchase all their
black powder and dynamite from the
company stores.

An amendment granting equal suf-

frage at all municipal elections and the privilege for women of running for face is the demand by clubwomen of the committee in charge of the city charter revision. Robert Mather, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, authorized a denial of the Pittsburg report that negotiations are under way for a combination of the Westinghouse and General Electric

Companies. An experimental potato farm has een established near Greeley, On ten acres 100 varieties of potatoes will be planted, including seed from every foreign country, where they have

The famous Drum Lummon mine and other claims near, Helena, Mont. were sold for \$150,000 by the United States marshal to satisfy a judgment in favor of the St. Louis Mining and Milling Company against the Montana Mining Company, limited, composed of London capitalists.

Rev. J. Wesley Hill, of New York, who has been waging a pulpit warfare against Socialism, has been authorized. by his congregation to call a national anti-socialistic convention, for the purpose of inaugurating a nation with campaign against socialistic doctrines, through the churches. Dr. Hill will take personal charge of the campaign. NOT TOO GOOD TO EAT.



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Pleasant Conversations. The barber was a trifle more talka-tive than usual, and the customer, having come directly from the dentist' chair, was perhaps hardly in an affable mood. The knight of the razor opened fire in blissful ignorance of this, how ever, passing glibly from the weather posite, the practical value of religion detail his views on current educational growled, "Look here, where's that as sistant of yours—the boy with the red

"Why, he's left me, sir. We parted Saturday night—on friendly terms and all that, you know, sir-but-"

"Umph!" grouned the other.

Tiked that fellow, fie was one of the most sensible talkers I ever met. I enough to wait till the men got back; "Umph!" groaned the other. "I ant conversations-"

Excuse me, sir." interrupted the barber, in amazement, "but-you mis-take, sir, surely! If you'll remember, sir, poor Jim was deaf an dumb— "Umph! He was, was he? Well perhaps that explains it."

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man. Expensive, can't be depended on, won't work, and half the time they're broken!" she snorted. That's pretty rough, Maria!" bleated Horace. "I call it most unkind, in fact. Really! Buf you couldn't compare a fountain pen with some wom

"Of course not!" "No, Maria You see, a fountain pen will dry up, and some wives won't." And then he made a bee line for the

Underground.-Life. What She Should Have Said. Two colored women were standing n a downtown corner yesterday after

noon talking. "Miss Williams have came home sald one. The other laughed. "Ma goodness

she said. "Why don't you leahn yoh grammah?" "What did I say that wan grammahless?" asked the other.

"You said have came. The first speaker was provoked.
"Well, yo' knows so much about grammah, now tell me what should I a said," she demanded.

"Yo' should a said Miss Williams HAS came home;" replied the other,-

All in the Same Rix. The Lawrence Times tells this one: A reporter was sent to write up a fire in a residence. Going to the door, he inquired for the "lady of the house." The maid said she was out. "Are any every foreign country where the farm of the family at home? asked the will be maintained by State appropriation of \$10,000 a year.

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Mother Rebuked for Saving Best of Our bounteous foremothers were apt to overload their tables, rather than to supply them insufficiently. Nor was the Widow Ann Moggridge of Old Norley an exception to the rule, on ordi-nary occasions. She was the mother of several sons, big, hearty, hungry fellows; and while they and the hired man were at table, there was nothing But when, during the harvest on the

salt marsh, all the men, in accordance with the general custom of the time took their provisions with them, and canned at the scene of the having unthe women, it was quite otherwise. The orphaned nieces and paid help-

the household found themselves fed with a scrappiness and carelessness which they resented: and a climax was reached in their sense of grievance when such good things as were cooked they were not allowed to eat. "H'm! h'm! That's a beautiful

batch of pies, Nancy," Mrs. Moggridge waste on us women-folk. There's a us well enough. Save them for the

Again she shook her head cominou ly as the hungry girls were anticipat-

"A noble ham, Dorens-truly, a no ble ham!" she murmured. "Twould a parcel of girls. Put it away-put it Tis heavy eating in August and we're best without it. Men-folk are different; they must have meat. We'll save it till they get back.

The next morning, coming into the kitchen when breakfast should have found her nieces appreciatively regard ing a black, cold hearth, piled with an artfully constructed but unkindled fire "A beautiful fire, aunt, isa't it?" in quired Nancy, ingenuously. a fire to waste on women-folk, surely Shall I wait before I light it till the boys get back?

Before Ann Moggridge could recover nerself sufficiently to reply a voice spoke from the doorway.

"Here are some eggs," it remark A dozen fine ones, just laid; but of course we will not use them. To think

the overwhelming demand. the money than an other of instice and of humor.

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the wreck, "I'm not going to do any crying over spilt milk, but—".

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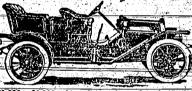
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THOUGHTS.

How still it is! The busy workaday appointed if she didn't. world has ceased its labors, the rush and turmoil of daily strife is over, and the blessed rain breaks the silence, ubrious and your sons will go into the and it falls in a soft, slow drapping as though loath to break the slumber. room, looking out into the darkness, listening to the patter of the rainthem too painful, come thronging up a good time. our brain-thoughts that keep "Death's twin sister Sleep" far away. There are many things, as we think of them, that should not have been neglected, many unkind words spoken that can never be recalled whose wounds no after words nor deeds can entirely heal.

The flesh may heal over the wound, hurt. Strange, too, that it is not the alien, the sometime guest, or the acquaintance, upon whom we inflict istence our very life, as it were, depends those who love us and are entitled to all the love and endearing Try them. Only 30c. Satisfaction is that go toward making a happy life.

the household band, who would give their life, if need be, for our pleasure, and turn with a sweet smile and pleasant word for the stranger, the friend depths of misery we might be by a

We avoid these aches and bad memthe most of our friends while we have ours are assauling the senator:
them with us. If we have a friend in "It ought to be gratifying to Scinawhom we have all confidence and tor Burrows to observe how the last have confidence in them, for friend- was being bitterly assailed as the tool trouble never fail to lend a helping of almost anything to inflame the

of unspoken words and duties which for themselves. Our voters may that we stood by them through evil as for any length of time. well as good report: that we followed . "During all these weeks Senator leave them with the hope of the continuation of a more blessed and per fect life hereafter, for friendship is not friendship at best till circumstances put it to a test.

painfyl secret.

household and the economies of domestic life but we tell you the earth ling. is strewn with the martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The health shattered womanhood cries out for a God who can help ordinary women in the ordi. through indefatigable labor, climed mary duties of house keeping. The to a position where today with but wearing, grinding unappreciated work one or two possible exceptions he ocgoes on, but the same Christ who suples the highest place in the United stood on the bank of Galilee in the States Senate, the most important early morning and kindled the fire and legislative body in the world, thad-the fish already cleaned and broilung when the sportsmen stepped better financial condition today. He zashore, chilled and hungry, will help lives economically and modestly and every woman to prepare breakfast, it is doubtful if there is a man in whether by her own hand or the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible enlogy of Hannah, who made a cast for Samual, her son, and carried it to the temple every year. the family wardrobe ...

THE LUCKY AND UNLUCKY GIRL

happy medium between the two at all, favored the keeping of postal deposits unless it is that girl who has good luck in the local banks of the community one day and bad luck the next.

Everything the lucky girl undertakes turns out just right. Every not wholly to the liking of any me thing that the unlucky girl turns her ber of Congress, was the best that her hand to culminates in a disap- could be passed, and every Michigan Marvin W. R. C. hereby express their pointing fizzle. The lucky girl will Congressman also voted for it, includ- sincere sympathy for our sister, Mrs. give a little luncheon, and without ing Senator Burrow's competitor. Rose Watts, in her recent bereave-asy apparant effort on her part, the any apparant effort on her part, the "Many years ago, Michigan in a ment, the audden calling away of her frenzy, retired for a term a stalwart husband, old war horse, Zachariah Chandler. RESOLVED, That a copy of these Side were are simply numberless. But a little later the state had the op lines he presented to our sister, and the local more never arrive at all, and the wrong and make good its mistake by paper. ELLEN FLEMING salad comes on the table minus the returning him to the. Senate again the dressing. Half of the invitations where he died in the harness, an idol taver received, half of the people of his party and state.

who got theirs send regrets and those who arrive on the scene are grumpy because a rain-storm comes up and deluges their best gowns. The bansibly can. The unlucky girl goes off into a far-way corner and weeps a tear or two and then wonders whether it was the opal ring that brought it all on or whether it was because she got

morning. The trials of the unlucky girl can HomeCircleDepartment not be enumerated. She falls down any one in a crowd of 700 is doomed to column dedicated to Tired Moth- get her breath crushed out it is the Frank they join the Home Circle at unlucky girl. She misses trains on Evening Tide. general purposes and loses tortoise-Crude thoughts as they fall from shell hairpins, belt buckles, hat pins, the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening gloves, handkerchiefs, pocket-books Reveries. and rings, She can't help it. She thinks she is doomed to bump into disappointments at every corner, and, to tell the truth she would be rather dis-

Make your homes happy. You go night stretches its somber shadows around your house growling about over all. No aound but the drip of your rheumatism and acting the lugworld and plunge into disipation. They will have their own rheumatism Sitting alone in the stillness of our after awhile. Do not forstall their misfortunes. You were young once and you had your bright and joyous drops, thoughts, to many and many of times. Now let the young folks have .

> He who is false to the present duty oreaks a thread in the loom, and will ee the effect when the weaving of a life time is unraveled.

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Senator Burrows

The esteem and confidence which Senator Buctows is held in his water Daily Reporter, and was evidently inspired as a reply to the insipids and picayone nagging with ories of the past by striving to make which some of his newspaper oppon-

trust, why don't we let them know few weeks have added endorsements these things by telling them how to the statesmanlike course he has much we love and appreciate them, pursued and to the votes he has cast showing by our acts that our words upon the great measures before Conre not vain? Trust your friends. gress. Two or three months ago he ship abhorreth doubt. Never doubt of Senator Aldrich, as the friend of In a time of the trusts and of special interests and

we have left undone. So live that we wage earners or out in rural homes, will be proud of the fact that even but they are readers and men well informed and blatant charges Without our friends we believe them not, and proof or specification will hardly go

> Burrows has gone straight ahead as usual attending to business. "He stands squarely and firm?" Some of the teachers are with President Taft for the enact. their vacation at their hours ment into law of every platform 1. The seniors are busy preparing

Always have charity for your children. Teach them to come unhesitat dren. Teach them to come unhesitat in single instance where Senator Burger in the near future.

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The come unhesitat is specify a vote or to point to the near future.

The clark Nelson proved best speller in spelling contest in the 7th grade Breather than to hide from you many a which would benefit the whole people.

The 7th grade entertained the 6th An unthinking man may consider it He has been unflinching in his loyalty of little importance—the cares of the farmer and her industries, to the farmer and her laborers in every call-

"Senator Burrows has been in Congress for leng years. His frome is in tained to a very good football game this congressional district. He has, and a singging match, Our boys

"He started poor and is in but little either house from Michigan who is not better off financially than Senator

"Like a rock he has stood up against every storm of fanaticism unwill-help every woman in preparing til it has vanished. Senator Burrows would rather go down to his grave in defeat than to sacrifice his principles. But yesterday he cast his vote against a large majority of the republucky, while others age to unlucky for Senator Aldrich, upon an amendment J. HUMPHREY PLEMING, Pastor, ford. words, There doesn't appear to be a to the Postal Savings Bank bill. He

> where deposited, safely guarded. "The twriff bill he voted for, though

"There is not today a more faithful patriotic conscientious member of the United States Senate than J. C. Burrows, and his old home district must quet lamps refuse to give light and be shown why before it will turn him have been nom rated for Supervisor wn; to repeat the mistake of 1875;

Additional Local Matter

The Welsh and Kerry Co. of Reed City lost their hardwood flooring plant and considerable lumber by fire E. Love. to the tune of \$50,000 or over. Mr. stairs at the slightest provocation If Kerry, of the Kerry Hanson Co, of this village, thinks their loss about half covered by insurance.

> The state land department is planning maps which will show the state and national forestry reserves in the state. The government owns nearly 84,961 acres and the state about 288,-370 acres. It is proposed to make changes and to have the two holdings in one big section as far as possible. There will be no change in this connty, or in Roscommon, which have now reserved 9517.09 and 46,789.09 acre respectively.

mother, who died March 24 after five egg separately into a cup and careday's illness, aged 94 years, was mar- fully slip into a muffin ring; the water ried in 1836 and removed from New route with her husband, and settled film over the top and the white is on'a 200 acre farm in Jackson county, time of her death. Her husband died nearly ten years ago. She was with toast points and parsley, but let onsidered to be the oldest continuous resident of Jackson county.

To night the Grayling Lodge of Free Masons and their many friends will enjoy the pleasures of their Third Annual Ball at the Opera House but the scar ever remains; this is true of a flesh wound, and more so where the feelings of the heart, has been of the time. Where the feelings of the heart, has been the feelings of the heart. follow with a list of twenty-four owe my excellent health and vitality follow with a list of twenty-four to them. They effect a cure every dances. Between the first and second time." They never fail to tone the sections of the program the ladies of quaintance; upon whom we inflict stomach, regulate the kidneys and the Order Eastern Star will serve a these wounds, but those who are nearbowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate banquet, and by assurances from the istence our very life, as it were, de-work wonders for weak, run-down committees in charge, nothing will be

We inadvertently omitted mention of a very pretty home wedding which took place on Thursday the 17th inst, at the home of the bride's parents when Miss Myrtle G. Grubb was united in marriage to Harvey Ander son of Grayling. Miss Grabb was of an hour, who would not care what old congressional district is indicated one of our most popular young ladies recent expression of the Cold- and has resided-here-for the past twelve years. She has been deputy County Clerk and Register of Deeds for the past year, Mr. Anderson is employed by the Michigan State Telephone Co. The happy couple will reside at Bay City, Mich.-Roscommon News

Hotel Company Organized,

day evening, April 4, at the club rooms over Salling, Hanson Co. store, for the purpose of organizing ; Hotel Company to erect a hotel which hand. Scatter roses along the path public against him.

Ways and remove every visible thorm.

It is fortunate that over most sections of Michigan there is apread a may be a good attendance of our more, we will have no sad thoughts. has been so long needed in this vil

sharp.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The pupils are enjoying their weeks vacation

their essays for commencement, "No man or newspaper has yet ven-

The 7th grade entertained the 6th grade with an Easter program Friday afternoon

A few of the High School boys play basket ball, but they were enterwere defeated by a score of 40 to 4,

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, March 20th, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.-

Preaching service at 10 30 a.m. Subject-On the Heights with Jesus Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. failing, Sppt

Topic-Christ our Leader. Consecra-

Topic-The Relation of Old Truths and New Methods.

Resolutions.

Grayling, Mich.

March 29, 1910. RESOLVED, That the ladies of the

FRETGE KRAUS

REBECCA WIGHT Resolution Committee

Take Your Choice.

The following named gentlemen for their township for the ensuing

year: Maple Forest-Edward Houghton Frederic-Charles Craven. Grayling-John J. Neiderer. Joh

South Branch-No report. Beaver Creek- John Hanna, Frank

Ministerial Association.

The Crawford County Ministerial Association will meet in Grayling at the M. E. Parsonage April 6th at 2:30 p. m. A popular meeting will be held in the M. E. church in the evening of the 6th to be addressed by Rev. R Houston of Johannesburg.

Poached Eggs

Have ready an omelet or iron fry ing pan two thirds full of boiling L. T. Wright was called to Albion salted water. Put three buttered last week by the sudden death of his muffin rings in water. Break each should cover the egg. York state in 1837, via the overland back of range and, when there is a firm, remove with a buttered skimmer where she continued to live up to the or griddle-cake turner to circular pieces of buttered toast. each season with butter, salt and pepper to suit his individual taste -Fannie Merrit Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for April.

Just Received

a new stock of

Rockford Watches

and explain why they are hard to beat, not only in quality but in price as well.

A Few Sample Prices

An 18 size 17 jewel movetent in a 20 year case, a p fectly reliable O. F. watch for only \$19.00.

A to size 17 jewel double sunk dial movement in a 20 year O. P. case at \$22,00.

You cannot beat these prices, quality considered

Railroad Watches

There are none better than the ones we carry; all are double roler 5 position move-ments, strictly guaranteed, and will be replaced should they fall to prove perfect

An 18 size 21 jewel Rock. ford movement at \$27.50,

A 16 size 17 jewel Rockford movement at \$27.00,

A 16 size Howard in a 25

year case for \$45.00, 1 Hathawar JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

NOTICE.

A few of the High School boys To the owner or owners of any and went to Roscommon hast Friday to all interest in the land herein deplay basket ball, but they were entertained to a very good football game mortgagees named in undisarriged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been law ully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and land for unpaid taxes increon, and that the undersigned have title there to under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this months after returned service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums path upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of pubsheriff for the service or cost of pul C. E. at 6:00 p. m.

Topic—Christ our Leader. Consecration as upon personal service of a declaration as rouse. Leader, Edith hyshave Preaching service at 7:00.

Topic—The Relation of Old Truths and New Methods.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

State of Michigan, County of Cray Let 3, Block-26, Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling; taxes for the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905,

Amount paid, \$29.98. Amount necessary to redeem, \$64,9 plus the fees of the sheriff.

MRS, ROBA JOSEPH, Place of business: Grayling, Mich. Dated, February 24, A. D. 1910,

Distinctive Dress for Walfers.

New York hotel proprietors and the officers of some clubs are seriously considering the matter of compelling waiters to wear blue cloth dress suits, in order that they might be distinguished from the guests, whose evening at the farme as that

The Jewelry Store Umbrella.

You will generally find that it's an altogether superior article.

Haven't you noticed it?

Yes, it costs more, but think what you are getting. .

Why, often the handles in one of the Umbrellas we sell cost moreare worth more-than half a dozen dry goods store whole umbrellas.

A splendid selection we show

Wouldn't you like to see it?

\$5.00 to \$11.00.

Peterson

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chance

NOTICE.

Arthur Hennessy Complainant.

Elizabeth Hennessy Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said County, on the first day of March A. D. 1910.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Elizabeth Hennessy is not a resident of this state, but resides in the City

f Chicago in the State of Illinois. On motion of Or Palmer complain-nt's solicitor it is ordered that the aid defendant Elizabeth Hennessy

ant's solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Elizabeth Hennessy bause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twents days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHER a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE NRI, SON SHARPE Circuit Judge

O. Palmer

Solictor for Complainant.

Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Free

Hoesile, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court, made on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 4310. I shall sell, at public auction on the second day of April A. D. 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling is said county, the interest of said centre in the forlowing described real estate, to with The northeast quarter of section twenty-six, in township twenty-seven,

north of range two west.

Dated this 15th day of February
A. D. 1910. HUGO SCHREIBER

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Electors of the County of Crawford!-

You are hereby notified that the question of the nomination of party candidates by direct vote, for county offices, shall be submitted to the qualified solers of the county on the first Monday of April, nineteen hundred ten.

That the question of the nomina tion of party unndidates by direct vote, for the office of Circuit Judge, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of your county on the first Monday of April, nineteen hundred ten

In witness whereof I have affixed my hand at the office of Sheriff of Crawford county, at the Village of Grayling, Mich., this seventh day of March, A. D. 1910.

CHAS. W. AMIDON. Sheriff of Crawford County.

SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

the civil war was more agreeable to J. A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it from what doctors said was consumit from what doctors said was consumption, "I contracted a stuborn cold" he writes, "that developed a cough, that stuck to me in spite of all remedies for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which completes I'v cured me. I nowweigh 172 pounds." For Conghs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma. Hemogrhage, Hoarseness, Cronny Whooping cough and lings trophle, its supreme. Soc. 1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

It is estimated that there are be tween 15,000 and 20,000 boys who sell newspapers in the streets of New

Oregon Forest Reservation. The government has already taken one-fourth of all the land in Oragon and turned it into a forest reservation

Russia's Wheat Yield.

The average yield of wheat in Russia is less than half that of the United

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With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

Groceries & Provisions

We are headquarters for

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

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Easter Specials!

Preparation in all Departments touch a point of completion from Silks to Wash Goods, from Laces to the daintiest Ribbons, from Dress Pattern to a Tailor Suits, from Foreign, to Domestic Weaves. Every fancy the heart can wish for Easter Trading.

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST when bliging your Easter outher, if it costs no more here than the ordinary does elsewhere. We claim, and our assertions are backed up by our goods, that any le which depends upon style as a factor in its value can be bought to better advantage HERE than in any other local store

We have made a careful study of the Season's Fashions, and have humored every whim of this powerful old dame. Result:-Whatever fashion dictates for woman't wear, is here, and it is cor rect in style, absolutely-reliable in quality- and priced lower than on could buy the same elsewhere.

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The Ham what 'am Bacon,

Your Eggs that are

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Easter Feasi will be complete.

Have you tried our

Home-Smoked Hams?

We sell them whole or sliced,

Easter Trade

Yours for the

Peoples Market

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

If ever in your lives we were able to watch" you to your satisfaction it is right now while you are

reading this.

Talking Watches

We won't say anything about the cheaper grades-not this time. But starting at \$9.50 and going up to

almost any figure a watch sells at, this store certainly is in a position to talk Watches. The world's standard makes only

Only movements that we will guarantee. Sizes to suit

Styles to satisfy And prices to please. Briefly that's our Watch argent Nothing is more convincing than

A. Peterson. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Many boys and girls who cannot keep pets have been able to make nots of wild birds and animals. Even pots of wild birds and animals, even fish in a paid will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame as to take food out of the hand. They will even come into the shallows and allow themselves to be patted. You will flad it easiest to make friends of ash of the carp family,

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SUPPLEMENT TO CRAWFORD AVAILANCED

'Annual Tax sale	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.	TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.	VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. Hadley's Second Addition.
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. In the master of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Adultor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State. for the saie of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. On reading and filling the petition of the Adultor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, grainst each parcel of land interein described, for the amounts therein specified, cisimed to be due for taxes interest and charges on each such parcel of land; and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Graying in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Graying in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, or such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lion claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register In chancery, their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court shove mentioned; and that in default thereof the same will be taken as onfessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said decree the lands described in acid petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges threeon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 c'clock a.m. oh said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sails of said tands and of each and except parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat	THE HEAVY STATE OF THE HEAVY STA	6 ne 4 of ne 4 220 40 2 18 57 08 1 00 5 1 1 W 4 of ne 4 20 80 4 40 1 14 18 1 00 6 7 1 1 2 4 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	## 1
is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of said shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. oh said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereot as may be necessary to complete the sais of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; and that the saie then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes, and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire threof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold, any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall cannot be sold for the since the long, the said sold, any parcel of land cannot be sold for the said, be reoffered, and if, on puch second offer, or during such saie, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.	TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST. 6 1/2 of 8 W 1/4	n # of s w # . 32	Tractional
of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 12th day of February, A. D., 1910. [Seal.] NELSON SHARPE, Countersigned: Countersigned: Countersigned: Countersigned: Countersigned: STATE OF MICHIGAN To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery: The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully shows a that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A, contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford a upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned there-is in, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such thace, with interest computed thereon to the fine fixed for sale; and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act to 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of years of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of years of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as a delinquent for said taxes remain empaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as a delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax is a series included in "Schedule A" as a foresaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been herstofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale	1 w 4 of n w 4 1 40 62 16 02 100 18 1 w 4 of n w 4 3 40 62 16 02 100 18 1 e 4 of n w 4 3 40 62 16 02 100 18 1 o 4 of s w 4 12 40 62 16 02 100 18	TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. se ¼ of ne ¼ . 7 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 se ¼ of ne ¼ . 7 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of se ¼ . 10 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of se ¼ . 10 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of se ¼ . 10 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of se ¼ . 10 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 se ¼ of ne ¼ of se ¼ . 4 of se ¼ . 14 02 1 00 1 69 se ¼ of ne ¼ of se ¼ . 4 of se ¼ . 26 07 01 1 00 1 34 se ¼ of ne ¼ of se ¼ . 4 of se ¼ . 26 07 01 1 00 1 34 se ¼ of ne ¼ of se ¼ . 4 of se ¼ . 26 07 01 1 00 1 34 se ¼ of ne ¼ . 10 10 5 3 14 02 1 00 1 34 se ¼ of ne ¼ . 10 10 5 3 14 02 1 00 1 69 lot 3 10 24 80 1 80 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 14 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 17 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 18 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 18 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 18 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 18 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 18 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 26 40 1 30 34 05 1 00 2 69	lots 1 and 2
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Time to rake up the yards an make garden.

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Miss Laura Simpson is home for her spring vacation.

The Misses Irving and Miss Jorgen son are in Saginaw this week.

Mrs. E. Keeler is on a trip to Chicago for a visit with her daughter., Gottie Kraus is at home for a few days this week, from the M. A. C.

Fred Locke was a welcome guest in Grayling a few days last week.

Only 82 in the shade Tuesday. How s fhat for spring, gentle Annie? V Station agent L. Herrick spent Sunday with friends at Vassar this week.

Owelling houses and corner store building for sale. - L. Fournier. 13tf St. Charles coal, the best in the

market, for sale by George Langevin Everbody read our "GREAT SUB-SCRIPTION OFFER." This applies to all who are paid in advance.

Who said that some of the houses in Grayling would be improved by a coat of paint?

FOR SALE-One oil stove, one be and one go cart. Enquire of MRS. GEO. TYLER. Frank Phelps went to Flint last

Friday and returned with Mrs. Phelps Beech and Maple Block Wood for

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flocks of wild geese were observed

Buy your coal of George, Langevin. You will get the best and at the right

Geo. Ferguson, with his wife and babe, from Gaylord, spent Easter with his mother here.

Have you studied the tax supplement? If not, do so; your property may be involved.

-Espern -Olson, who has been in Pontiac, and George, who has been in

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Miss Doris Deckrow is spending her

Pontiac where he has been learning to run the "gas wagous" fils father, N. P. Olson recently purchased.

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The ladies of the Presbyterian church wish to thank S. Phelps, ladependent Orchestra for kindly donating their beautiful music during

Every family and especially those arrival of Mrs. J. Malafant and the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Linement. There is notelling when it may be wanted in children from Bay City.

Sase of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumanism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all dealers:

Bearing family and especially those arrival of Mrs. J. Malafant and the Court House, April 11th.

Maple Forest-Gustave Ernst, Frank Pappenbus, Joseph Simms, Amos Buck.

Supt. of Public Instruction has South Branch—Fred N. Waterman, asked for the resignation of the treast Elmer E. Head, Charles E. Kellogg. Beaver Creek—Frank Taylor, Hom-Bearing and South Branch—Fred N. Read township. Reacommon country of Benedict.

Have Cramer do your plumbing. Carlton Meilstrup and Gordon Chamberlain were Frederic boys over

George Olson is home from Saginaw Business College for the Baster vaca-

The Misses Thompson left Friday afternoon for their home for the Independent Orchestra. Easter vacation. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs.

S. S. Phelps Sr. Friday afternoon work. Just arrived, a new line of Ladies and Misses' suits. Most nobby styles

ever seen in Grayling. Call and see GRAYLING MER. CO. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanson returned Saturday from their wedding trip to the south, and will soon be settled in their new home.

Mrs. A. Isenhauer left for Ann ment, as she is having severe trouble with her throat.

We just received a new line of tailor made skirts, all colors and sizes. be rendered next Sabbath morning, if Call and see them GRAYLING MER. CO.

Mrs. J. J. Collen is expected to rebrother Linas Bradley near Otter

Mrs. L. McArthur and daughter, relatives in Maple Forest, returned

to their home at Vanderbilt Monday. A new son came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knibbs in Maple one weighing 121/2 and the other 131/2 Forest the 22nd. Mrs. Knibbs! pounds. mother, Mrs. Wells is with them.

Phelps' Orchestra very kindly gave their services to the Ladies/Union at spirits to-day, despite the fact that their fair last week and furnished she fell five stories from a fire escape

Don't fail to see our new line of spring shoes and oxfords, both for Ladiès and gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck and daughter Gladys and her cousin were delight- was found unconscious but unhurt fully entertained at Gaylord over the basket. Easter by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gos-

have received the nomination on the to make their stores attractive .. democratic ticket for treasurer, but week A. Kraus whose progressi date and am not looking for office, I spring by their large, attractive adave sent notice to the committee to that effect. H. PETERSON.

philosophy shot a white swan and sold it for a wild goose. But few wan have eyer been seen in this section, but are reported more numerous than ever before. They should be fully protected.

High School of that village. Out of fied at house-cleaning time consideration for our boys we won't

in the M. E. church Sunday morning, on China, was very interesting and on south side for sale cheap for cash. | well received, as was also the evening

ull and see our new line of men's The Ladies Union will hold their youth's suits, hats and caps regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Wight, April 1st. A general attendance is desired. All

The Ladles of the Presbyterian hurch wish to thank the mer FOR SALE-Seven room house, in also the Avalanche for advertising so

price and terms address John Johnson, the fine store and stock of drugs of F. B. Gannett Co. at East Jordan, to Prompt releif in all cases of throat which place Mr. Spring now at their

WANTED Lathe, Milling Machin vacation with her little friend, Miss and Drill Press men. Assemblers, Rith Edmunds, on the farm in Maple rough-stuff and varifish rubbers and burg. Good man can have all the Forest. Monday they had foads of fur with the Misses Flora and Bessie Moror Car Co., Lausing, Mich., 15-6

donating their beautiful music during Tuesday evening, April_5th, the the supper hours. We appreciate it nighty and were sorry we could not

will serve a 15 cent lunch from + to (furnish mass)

p. n. at the rectory, the beautiful dined.

home of gur pastor, Rev. J. I. Riess.
Attare welcome.

The following is a liat of the jurous for the next term of the Circuit Court to be held at the Court House, April 11th.

Gustave Ernst.

Postmasters have been notified that field township, Roscommon county, er Benedict. a new one-cent postal card will be is. It is reported that the treasurer used Frederic William T. Lewis, John aued shortly by the department at \$500 of the money raised by the dis. J. Higgins, George Burkhardt. Washington It will be the same size trict, for the purpose of building a Grayling-Newton Gooder, as the present "McKinley" card. It accord story on the school house, but Holse, Gust Heyl, Horace A. Failing, will be printed on light-blue board and had paid it out without the order of James McNevin, August Engle, Nelwith bronze blue tilk. The profile of the director or moderator, and had son Corwin, Eugene Potter, Charles With McKinie will adorn the address used the room for a dance hall. An Corwin, Karl Wilson, Frank Freeland investigation will be made.

The Herbert Leon Cope entertain ment Monday night took the form of nounced extra good by the large and cultured audience out to hear him. His address sparkled with wit and wisdom and was a play upon the whole gamut of human emotions Excellent music was furnished by the

An alarm of fire, Monday, caused a little excitement, but no particular damage, except the scare on account April 1st. Ladies come prepared to of a high wind blowing toward the business part of the village. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of Victor Sorenson's house, south of the New Russell hotel, but it was extinguished without the aid of the department.

Owing to temporary colds and conequent hoarseness, two leading voices in the Presbyterian choir, they were unable to sing last Sunday a the Easter service, and as a result, Arbor yesterday for medical treat- the special music, which had been carefully prepared by the choir, was entirely omitted. At the request of the pastor and others, the music will practicable, as an aftermath of Easter.

We hear that Walter Shaw and his turn Saturday from her visit with her brother Bert had great sport on School Section lake Tuesday. three hours by the watch they yanked out 264 nice perch. Just before they left the lake a flock of 28 wild geese who have been visiting friends and circled around and lit in the lake and the boys hiked for home and went back with their Winchesters and succeeded in killing two of the geese

Mary Davis, a 13-year-old school girl, is in good health and cheerful music during the supper hour Wed- in Harlem and landed plump in a basbelow. As she struck the basket with a damp thud, Mary narrowly missed Mrs. Peter Little, a janitress, who was Little fainted and so did Mary, wi

We note with much interest the some of our enterpriseing dealers as Without my wishes or knowledge I putting forth every effort this spring as I don't want to appear as a candi- policy has been strongly shown this fine window devoted entirely to hous Episcopal service at the Danish paints. On close inspection one finds Lutheran church Wednesday evening not only the usual display of paint April 6. Rev. A. R. Mitchell will cans but long cards showing rows of preach and conduct the communion houses in new and handsome combiservice at 7:30. Everyone cordially nations of colors for exterior painting. An attractive window border bright ens the appearance of the whole store and draws much attention from th passer-by. It attractively illustrates how easily and well any shabby surup. A. Kraus deserves much credit for this window and we are sure it will pulve of much benefit in reminding Grayling High School team went people of the many things around o-Roscommon Friday to play the their homes that can easily be beautipeople of the many things around

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SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

Ruth Wheeler, the missing girl who was found partly incinerated on the fire escape of a New York tenemen house, was burned alive.

A report reached Manila that eight men håd been killed or wounded by the explosion of a gun on the United States cruiser Charleston.

A Wisconsin legislative committee decided on the adoption of the German scale in proposing legislation for com-pensation for industrial accidents.

Monday.

President Taft defended the Payne Aldrich tariff law at Providence, R. I Arthur Zimmerman, married to twenty-four women, was sentenced to prison in New-York.

A grand jury indicted forty pres ent and former members of the Pittsburg council as grafters, and ten made confessions.

Forty-five were killed and forty in-ured in the wreck of Rock Island rain: running love Great Western racks in Lova jured in the train : running

Nine morecouncilmanic grafters confessed in Pittsburg.

The French Senate passed an old age pension bill applying to all work-

Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, was elected to Congress in Massachusetts on the tariff and high prices issue, overcoming a Republican plurality of In response to a cabled request

from Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pindeparted for Europe and will meet the former President probably in

The English House of Lords renounced a hereditary principle by adopting Lord Rosebery's third resolution providing for the reconstitution of the house.

Wednesday. Mount Aetna is again active and Violent shocks caused panic at Mes-

A big railroad strike in the West was averted by an agreement between the managers and enginemen.

The Arkansas land congress met and laid plans to induce millions of homeseekers to take farms in that ceived at Manila that a great gun

A Southerner killed the conductor porter on the B, and O, train crew and was slain after an hour's duel with near Olongapo. It is said that eigh

Six regulars were elected member of the rules committee of the house by the Republican caucus which was marked by harmony.

Thursday.

The Cairo, Ill., grand jury indicte twelve men as would be lynchers. Ex-Vice President Fairbanks wa given a welcome home after his trip

round the world .Twenty persons were hurt in the vecking of a funeral train in the Illinois Central yards in Chicago. The Arkansas Land Congress began

movement to bring 100,000 new setters into that state during the venue Theodore Roosevelt was given ar

audience with the khedive in Cairc and spent the day in the Egyptian cap-After a hard fight in the Senate the

masseur in the new office building was defeated. Grave fears are entertained as to

ppropriation for \$1.800 yearly for a

the results of the violent eruption of Etna, which beiches a stream of lava

Friday. lount Etna was thundering from

fifteen craters. The Czar's son, aged 6, ran away and was found three miles from the palace.

The widow of the late President ure of France is crazed by the Steinhill scandal.

Twelve persons perished in the burn-

ing of the furniture factory of L. Fish & Co. is Chicago. Lieut. Shackleton said a shortage in

food was all that prevented him from reaching the south pole. A commission urged the United States to protect—Liberia from the

perils of a European antion. The question of a wet or dry Chica go cannot be voted upon April 5, the

election board declaring the petition invalidated by irregular and fictitious invanues.
signatures.
Saturday

George W. Coleman, the Cambridge (Mass.) bank embezzler, said he lost \$180,000 at faro. The American-Canadian water ways

treaty wil make Lake Michigan free to vessels of both countries. The worst at Etna seemed over; indications were that the disturbance

would not last much longer.

Peace terms have been agreed upon between the United States and Canada

and there will be no tariff war. Pitsburg's "Big Five," it is said, will

accident, the police are searching for him. Captain Murphy had been worklead to indictments "higher up." ing hard to raise funds for a working Attorney-General Wickersham was girls' home and by means of a "tag accused of aiding the sugar trust to day" collection on March 17 had colviolate the law and seize lands in the lected about \$1,250, which had been Philippines. deposited to his credit in a local bank.

Supervisor Kelleter, of the Black Hills national forest, has been notified that 6,000 pounds of pine seed has reached New York on its way to the Black Hills, where it will be used in this forest for reseeding purposes. The Austrian black pine seed has been tried here and found adapted to this

One man was shot near Youngstown Ohlo, when a mob of infuriated strikers from a local powder plant rounded the home of George Hayre, who had refused to join them, and atthe greatest rush of cattle ever known tempted to storm the house. Hayre from that section to Oklahoma page

GIRL IS BURNED ALIVE. Buth Wheeler Not Dead When Put in Fireplace, Says Physician.

That Ruth Amos Wheeler, the 16

lungs congested and a deep mark on

the right side of the neck, evidently

while still alive but unconscious was

put into the fireplace and the body

she was better known, who was re-garded as the wife of Walter Wolters,

who is now in the Tombs charged with

the murder of the Wheeler girl, was

taken into custody. She denied all

knowledge of the murder, and the po-

lice declared they were inclined to

believe her story. Captain Carey spent

most of the night with Wolters in his

cell, but could not get him to admit

FIX UP TARIFF TROUBLES.

Faft and Canada's Representative to Announce Terms at Once.

There is to be no tariff war with

Canada, Peace terms have been agreed

upon, and the promulgation thereof will be made simultaneously from Ot-

tawa and Washington, the day before

the maximum tariff of the United States would go into effect automati-

cally against Canada in the event of no proclamation to the contrary by

Details regarding the successful

termination of the negotiations be-tween the United States and Canadian

officials are being carefully guarded,

but it is known that Canada grants

its intermediate rates on a small list

of articles that do not seriously come

into competition with Canadian man-ufacture. Full details are known as yet only to President Tatt and Secre-

Dominion premi<mark>er, on the other</mark>

GUN BURSTS ON U. S. CRUISER.

Eight Men Reported Victims of Acci

dent on Charleston. An unofficial report has been re-

board the United States protected

was engaged at target practic

cruiser Charleston exploded while the

men-were-killed or wounded in the

accident. The cruiser now is on its

pose of bringing the victims of the disaster to the marine hospital in Man-

ila. No details of the accident have

is can be learned, and it is expected

that none will be given out until the vessel comes to port. The Charleston

is the flagship of Rear Admiral John

Hubbard, commander in chief of the

Asiatic fleet. The commanding officer

of the vessel is Commander John H.

"DRY" PETITIONS THROWN OUT

Chiengo WIII Not Vote t pon Local

-Outlon Orestion This Spring.

Chicago will not vote upon the ques-

tion of discontinuing the licensed sa-

loon-and substituting prohibition at the aldermanic election this spring.

The Board of Election Commissioners

Anti-Saloon League calling for the sub-

mission of the question to the electo-

rate. The commission held the "drys" to be short 19,233 of the 63,511 names

status, decigring that out of the 74,-

026 names appearing on the petition 26,128 were not those of registered le-

gal voters and 3,620 were "doubtful."

The commissioners did not go into the

question of some 2,200 obviously fic-

titious names, 1,200 duplications and

6,700 forgeries charged by the 'wets'.

who filed objection to the petition.

DUPLICATES CUDAHY ATTACK.

Kansas City Man Slashes Wife's

Companion—Third Case of Kind. For the third time within a few

weeks in Kansas City an angry hus-

band encountered his wife and a man

companion and slashed the man with

man, met Mrs. Oard at her home early

the other morning after she had been "joy riding," it is alleged, and, after

panying her with bricks, cut one of

that in which "Jack" Cudahy attacked

Jere Lillis, banker and clubman, when

he found him in his home with Mrs.

ecent night when Dr. J. E. King trailed

his wife and William A. Young an actor, to Swope Park and slashed

SOCIAL WORKER DISAPPEARS.

antain of Volunteers of America

Fearing that Captain Timothy Mur-

phy, head of the Volunteers of Ameri-

Standard Oil Agent Killed.

rd Oil Company in Chanute, Kan., was

killed by an unknown person, who

crushed his skull with a heavy chub

The body was found near his office

Rushing Cattle to Pastures

onio have orders for 4,200

Railroads operating out of San An-

between now and April 10 to handle

There is no clew.

Joseph L. Roe, agent for the Stand

Cudahy. The second occurred

The first affair of this kind was

to give the petition a legal

way to Maniia, supposedly for the pur-

President Taft.

any knowledge of the crime.

Katchen Muller, or Kate Miller, as

incinerated."

year-old stenographer who went seek-ing employment the other day, and whose charred body was found on a fire escape at 224 East 75th street, Flames in Fish & Co.'s Building Surround Victims and Hinder New York, was burned to death by the slayer, was the statement made by Dr. the Firemen. O'Hanlon, coroner's physician. This assertion came after an autopsy had been made. Dr. O'Hanlon-found the

made by a rope when the murderer sought to strangle his viotim. Dr O'Hanlon said: "Over the right nos-tril and on part of the face I found Beroism of Men in Attempting to Save Girls Trapped on Top the remnant of a square of linen. I believe the girl was smothered, and Floor in Vain.

YOUNG WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

TWELVE PERSONS DIE

IN BAD CHICAGO FIRE

The lives of twelve men and women were lost in a fire in the L. Fish & Co. furniture store, Chicago, Eleven of them were burned to death on the sixth floor of the building. They had been trapped on the top floor, nearly 100 feet from the ground, with no possible chance of escape, and the flames roaring so furiously about them that the firemen could not raise ladders to go to their rescue. The twelfth vic-.tim, a girl 19 years of age, tumped to escape the flames, but was so badly injured when she struck a glass awning that she died. Miner W. Bell, one of the department managers of the com-pany, and H. M. Mitchell, auditor of the firm, and a brother-in-law of Isaac

Fish, were burned to death. They

gave their lives to save the girls who

were trapped by the names.

The fire is said to have started from an explosion of an alcohol cigar lighter which was being filled on the 4th floor of the building. With the exception of that on the intake water tun the Iroquois theater horror. It swept upward through the structure with such rapidity that the men and women in the general offices on the sixth floor had little chance of escape. There is no fire escape on the front of the building. It was a fire of horror and thrills, marked by tragic death and wonderful escapes. There were forty or fifty employes in the building when the report of the explosion was heard tary Knox on this side of the line and
to Minister of Finance W. S. Fleiding and in an increasibly short time the and Minister of Railways George P. Graham and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the way through the fifth floor. Soon this The furniture fed the hungry flames scorching tongues had burned their ection was an inferno like the fourth and then the fire crept to the sixth. cutting off all escape for the girls and tion. The financial loss is estimated at \$250,000. The contents of the building practically were destroyed by fire and water. The bodies were recov-

WINS IN REPUBLICAN FORT.

E. N. Foss First Democrat to Carry 14th Massachusetts District.

Eugene N. Foss of Boston-the other day was elected to Congress from the Fourteenth District of Massachusetts, Running on the Democratic ticket In district which in 1906 gar William C. Lovering, Republican, a plurality of 14,256, Mr. Foss defeated William R. Buchanan of Brockton, the Republican nominee by 5,617 votes. victor in this election is a brother of Congressman George Edmund Foss of Chicago. Mr. Foss was adopted as he favorite son of the old-colony disthe district. The Democratic candidate invaded Brockton, the home of his opponent, and secured the major. portion of the votes, winning in that city by a plurality of 171. This showing in the Fourteenth District is aggressively and demonstratively insurgent. It turned a majority of 14,000 for a Republican into an excess of 5, 617 for a Democrat of comparatively recent conversion-

GENERAL HURT: WOMAN KILLED

Trolley Car Demolishes Automobile on a Washington Road.

Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army was badly but probably not dangerously injured, and Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, of the Seventh Cavalry, was almost_instantly_killed—in_a_collision of their automobile with a trolley car on the Tenallytown road in the north west outskirts of Washington. Gen eral Bell had one rib broken, suff a painful scalp wound and severe bruises. The chauffeur was uninjured. Mrs. husband is attached to the headquar ters of the Department of the East at Governors Island, New York. General Bell absolved the trolley car motorman from blame for the accident.

BEEF FIRMS ARE INDICTED

rporations, charged with operating in restraint of trade, were returned by the federal grand jury in Chicago. Simultaneously, a bill in equity was filed by the government in which the courts are asked to dissolve the parent con cern. The double barreled blow is calculated by government officials to have a far-reaching effect and shortly after a far-reaching enect and any color it was the grand jury was discharged it was prosecution of individues might follow. The civil action was filed by United States District Attorney Sims, under Instructions from Attorney General

AVERT BIG BAIL STRIKE.

Managers of Western Roads and Peace on the Western railroads was assured when the general managers and the representatives of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen and En ginemen reached an amicable settlement of their differences in Chicago the other day. Both sides agreed that the credit for averting what would have been one of the worst strikes in rallroad history is due to Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor.

REGULARS COMPOSE COMMITTEE CONGRESSMAN WHO BROUGHT

HIS EASTER EGG:

COST

Friends of Speaker Cannon Six regulars were chosen at the Republican caucus in Washington to represent the majority party on the committee on rules which is to succeed the committee retired by the revolution that took place in the House of Representatives a few days The slate as prepared by the degular leaders was chosen, as follows: Henry Sherman Boutell, of Illinois: John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; J Sloat Fassett, of New York; Walter L. Suith, of Iowa; George P. Law-rence, of Massachusetts; Sylvester C. Smith, of California.

Republican Caucus Selects Only

Both Smith, of lowa, and Dalzell, are members of the present commit-tee on rules, having-been appointed to places thereon by Representative Boutell is one of Speakest admirers and placed Mr. Cannon triet by the decisive action of Repub. "regulars" Representative Smith, of and his mother was left in straitened (Icans and Democrats, who gave major. California, has always been one of circumstances. He worked among the

membership of the House—216—there and is a ready debater. were present_189.

Another radical move on the part of which promise not to get married un il she shall have won over to the guac at least 500 meh.

BEEF FIRMS ARE INDICTED.

The interest of subsidies for the upbuilding railroad station platform and was shot of the American merchant marine.

Subsidiaries are Hi.

Indictments against the National Packing Company and ten subsidiary subpoena him as a witness in an effective proportions, charged with congrations. fort to uphold the charge that unusual methods were followed in an effort to press this legislation through Con-

Some of the aggressive women of Chicago have now formed an organiza-tion the slogan of which is "No vote, no tax," and when certain women the line and prevailed upon the wom-en_to_go_home_and_leave_their_taxes-unpaid. The pickets distributed cards-containing the following sentiment: "If you can't be persons and citizens at voting time, don't be persons and citi-zens at taxpaying time."

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, announced that William J. Bryan had given his word that he would keep out of the next race for a Nebraska seat in the United States Senate. Hitchcock, who has been three terms a member of Com-gress, will now run for the Senate.

That definite plans are now being made for a battle to prevent the remade for a battle to prevent the re-nomination of Senator Robert M. La. Follette, was shown when William D. Connor, former, State chairman, who managed Senator La Follette's first successful campaign, made a state-ment declaring he might claring he might manage the compaign against Senator La. Follette. by insurance.



George William Norris, representaive from the Fifth Nebraska district er Cannon's closest friends and great- him famous from Maine to California, has worked his way, despite many in nomination for President at the handicaps, up to a position of emini-Chicago convention in 1908. Mr. Law-rence, of Massichusetts, has long been Sandusky, Ohio, in 1861. Phys. farther a close-friend of Speaker Cannon. Mr. died when he was a babe, his only Fassett is one of the orators of the brother was killed in the Civil-Way. the proceedings. He made no speech; to the bar in 1883. Then the West had nothing whatever to say except onened vistas of preferment, and he in the heart to heart whispered talks went to Rebraska in 1835 and soon he indulged in with his lieutenants of began to be conspicuous in politics. In old. All the insurgents attended the 1895 he was elected District Judge of

old. All the insurgents attended the Fourteenth Nebraska Distriction of Massachu, the Fourteenth Nebraska Distriction of Four years later he was re-elected to The insurgent leaders express come the same position, which he held when the men who appeared were not ever picte satisfaction in the work of the he was nominated to the Fifty-eighth under indictment. All were given sus caucus. None of them bolted or criti. Congress, and since that time he has pended sentences.

cized in any way the result of the represented the Fifth District. Mr.

PANIC ON S. orris-is a man of s

SLAIN AFTER KILLING TWO.

Drink-Crazed Passenger Is Trapped by Wilmington, Del., Police. Barricaded in the toilet room of a taken refuge after killing a porter and a conductor, J. H. Bethen, a drinkcrazed murderer from South Carolina, Ing much attention in the estern part of the country is an organization of the country is an organization of college women, at Wellosley, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Radeline and other colleges for women, the married the entire police force of William the part of the country is an organization of the particular than an hour. He fired more than an hour. He fired more colleges for women, the married the entire police force of William the particular than 100 shorts. held the entire police force of Wilvolver at the besieging force, and wounded two men. Finally the fire department was called and drove him "Is have nothing to conceal in con-nection with my activities in behalf stream of water through the window of legislation providing for the pay." Half drowned, he staggered on to the

Case Against Sonvot Packer for Attack in Lillis Dismissed.

The case growing out of the attack nade by J. P. Cudahy, the packer, upon Jere Lillis, the banker, was dis-missed in the Municipal court in Kansas City by Daniel Howell, assistant property owners appeared in line at city attorney. Mr. Howell made no the city collector's office the other day comment further than to say the case members of this new league picketed should not have been brought in the should not have been brought in the Municipal court. Brown Underwood, the patrolman who was caled to the Cudahy home the night Lillis was attacked, was the only witness to appear. The case had been continued twice he-

> Killed in Rubber Plant George H. Alling, aged 39, president he was crushed to death.

> Windsor, Ont., Has \$200,000 Fire. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the D. M. Ferry building in Windsor, Ont. The loss, which is divided by several manufacturing companies, is

GRAFT BILLS SNARE FORTY.

Barely Quorum Left When Accused Men Plead Guilty and Resign. An embarrassing situation has de

eloped in Pittsburg's councilmanic bodies, through the enforced resigna tions of a number of members because of confessions of guilt in connection with the bribery conspiracy and others that are expected to be demanded by reason of the indictments found against forty present and former members by the grand jury. It is not known if there are enough members -left_to_form_a_quorum. It is consid ered fortunate in official circles that he budget was passed before the storm broke, as there might have been difficulty in arranging special meetings to pass the bills which had become laws before taxes could be collected. The penalty to which the guilty councilmen whose enslaught on Cannon has made are liable under the law is a fine not exceeding \$10,000, imprisonment not exceeding five years, and to be forever debarred from holding any place of profit or trust in the commonwealth. "Capt." John Klein, who started the municipal uproar, by his confession, is guarded by two detectives at a downtown hotel. His meals are being served in his rooms and his every ties to him in thirty-three of the for. the most regular Republicans in the neighboring farmers in the summer wint satisfied. Judge Frazer of the ty-tour towns and in the two cities in flows:

| The complete of the formula court sates a committing months and attended school only in Priminal Court sates a committing Speaker Cannon attended the equ. the winter, became a country school- magistrate to hear pleas of council to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 25c cus, but took no provided by mater, studied law and was admitted men who wish to "come forward" and to 32c; eggs; fresh, 18c to 21c; potareceive suspended sentences. Ahxious to receive the immunity bath, three former-members-of the cil appeared and pleaded "no defense" to charges of having received money for their votes in the passage of bank and street vacation ordinances. Two of

PANIC ON STREET CAR

<u>Pweive Persons Injured in Rush</u>
When Fuse Blows Out. Twelve_persons_are_suffering_fro injuri's and burns as a result of fire in a car at West Lake street and Ham lin avenue, Chicago. A cry that a bomb Pullman parlor car, in which he had had been exploded threw the passen blown out. The brakes failed to work and the car sped on until the trolley pole was pulled off the wire



Dr. Edward Meyer, professor of an-cient history at the University of Ber-lin and one of the greatest living hisorians, is giving a series of lectures efore the students of the University of Wisconsin.

A lively discussion is in progress in Japan in regard to the advisability of adopting the jury system. Even among the members of the legal profession opinion is divided, but if anything the balance appears to be against the in-

A German south polar expedition virtually has been arranged by Lleutenant Filchner, of the general staff of the gramp, under the auspices of the geographical society. Lieutenant geographical society. Lieutenant Filchner_announced_that_the_expedition would start in October of this year, if the necessary funds were

The announcement that there will be to Home Rule bill presented to the of a rubber company, was instantly not unexpected, caused regret in free-killed at the plant in Barberton, or land, and it is recognized now that it While inspecting some electric wiring may mean another election before free-his clothes caught in a machine and land will be given the right to govern erself.

The great German firm that is known to everyone as "Krupps," and which supplies half the civilized world the D. M. Ferry building in Windsor, Oht. The loss, which is divided by Holland, with the object of land in several manufacturing companies, is estimated at \$200,000, partly covered by insurance.

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

Chicago Trade says:
"Easter trade in the principal oranches of distribution equals sanguine expectations. A high volume of payments through the banks is susained and the trading defaults furaish a favorable comparison with previous years. Buying in the leading re tail lines rose to new high proportions luring the week, and business generilly reflects the quickening derived from the advent of spring and the re markably fine weather which prevails aere and throughout the West. "New building and heavy construc-

ion are vigorously advanced, and there are notable additions to workers employed at the mills and factories. Activity among the industries and in ransportation now compares satisfactorily with the best previous times, while the improving position draws strength for the future from the wider range of new demands for finished products. "Earnings of the Chicago steam

roads surpass all former gross records for this season of the year, and threataned difficulties with workers are renoved by higher wage concessions. "Offerings of commercial paper have

eased, and the discount rate ros to 414 per cent for choice names.

"Bank cleaings, \$280,465,077, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 12.7 per cent and compare with \$222,409,514 in 1908. Failures reported n the Chicago district numbered 24, as against 20 last week; 34 in 1909 and 39 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 10, as against 2 last week, 9 in 1909 and 12 in 1908."

NEW YORK.

The week's developments have been generally favorable. Chief among these have been the advent of warm spring weather, which, coupled with the near pproach of Easter, has stimulated-re tail trade at all markets, allowed of expansion in the building trades, the preparation of the ground in the North for planting, the beginning of seeding f grain and cotton at the South and of oats and vegetables in the middle regions of the country. The industrial situation, too, has materially imthetic strike at Philadelphia, the return to work of many thousands of idle hands there, and the submitting of the Western railroad men's demands to arbitration.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 24 were 231, as against 208 last week, 226 in the like week of 1909, 286 in 1908, 166 in 1907 and 169 in 1906.—

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$8.85; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$11,00; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 o \$9.30; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; orn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; onts, standard, 3c to 44c; rve. No. 2, 78c-to 70c; hav 43c to 44c; rye, No 2, 75c to 70c; hav, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.50; prairie; \$8.00

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$11.00; sheep, good to choice, to \$7.00; Wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2 White, 45c to 46c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.50

ogs, \$7.00 to \$11.00; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.23; No. 2, 61c, to 63c; oats. No. 2. 43e to 45e; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00;

hogs, \$7.00 to \$11.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.21 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 62c; No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c.

Detroit Cattle, \$4:00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.75; sheep, \$3.50 to \$7.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.18; corn, No. 3 yellow, 60c to 61c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; iye, No. 1, 79c to 80c. Milwauker-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1:14_to_\$1;17;~corn, No. 3, 61c_to_63c;

ats, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 1, Sc to 80c; barley, standard, 69c to c; _pork_ mess, \$26,50. Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping teers, \$4.00 to \$8.50; \hogs, fair to choice, \$8.00 to \$11.10; sheep, common,

o good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.40; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$10.70. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$8,00 to \$11.75; sheep, \$4,00 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.24 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, natural, white, 49c to 51c; butter, creamery,

lic to 34c; eggs, western, 19c to 22c. Toledo—Wheat, No 2 mixed, \$1.17 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c: oats. No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed.

Three thousand men, representing forty labor organizations of Spekane, marched through the downtown streets to the Council chamber to demand that the city raise the wage scale for city labor to \$3 a day. The novement was led by D. C. Coates, formly lieuenant governor of Colorado, elected on a So-cialist stoket.

After spending several hours at Cincinnati in disposing of details incident to the reorganizing of the conference recently broken off at Toledo, the minrecently broken of at Toledo, the min-ers and operators of the central com-petitive field, comprising Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, appointed committees which are considering the points in issue between the two fac-

Over seventy exhibits were received by the Winona board of trade from farmers, to be sent to St. Paul and placed on the Winona County table at the Minnesota Conservation and Agricultural Development Congress.



Plenty of screws, strap hinges, gate

hooks and eyes come handy around the alfalfa in such shape that it may the farm. Try a-box of such in the

Remember yourself when building poultry-houses, and plan them so that you, may take care of them with the least amount of trouble.

Many mares are unable to supply heir colts with sufficient milk, partic ularly when hard worked. In such cases they should be helped out.

Hens, prefer seclusion when they are laying, and they are not likely break eggs and get into the habit of eating them if the nests are kept dark

No smoking or chewing of tobacco should be permitted while the milking is being done. The odor of the weed is quickly absorbed by the sensitive

manure for the orchard? Draw it out you do not get a good crop of fruit

Make every square rod on your farm yield its quota of profit. Some use can be found for even the poor strips. Study out how you can best use all your land.

The old orchard that has trees 12 to 15 years old and older, and already in bearing; will be benefited by heavy applications of stable litter or other

Skim, milk, which is whole milk, minus part of its fat, and which costs only half as much as whole milk, furnishes protein about four times as cheaply as beef.

The farmer can become his own mixing of concrete and the making of young for the first time is a more s limited on the farm.

Common sense-is better than the hest dairy instruction of the day, but it clearly shows a lark of common sense when a dairyman discards all recent investigations.

Prepare the nests and place the nest eggs in them, so the pullets will learn for cash every day in the year. His to occupy them. It is important that daily cash receipts may not seem very the pullets be early taught to lay in large to men who have been used to the nests provided for them.

With good milking cows, well fed and well kept, milk can be produced at a cost of 65 cents per hundred and butter fat for 16 cents a pound. This is an average for the year found."

Give plenty of green food while the ground is frozen. Cabbages, onions steamed clover, boiled potatoes and turnips, with a warm-meal mash, are excellent for pullets and hens ready to lay.

Most farmers raise chickens by the natural process, and that is all right so long as you do not care to raise more than say, 100 chickens; but when you get up into large numbers incubators are necessary,

Pm hest mayoullys for roup at infectious diseases is perfect cleanliness about the poultry house and ground. No medicine can success the material frequently, and

Every stockman knows how incon venient a stiff new rope natter can us.

New rope may be made as pliable as placed by chance in nests in conient a stiff new rope halter can be

it in a warm room and let it dry out Sheep not only pay their own way but make up for losses caused by

scrub cows and other derelicts on th

There is no need of the "cramming system" being used in fattening ducks Place your feed before them and they They are great feeders, and this has led to the gen eral verdict, "they eat their heads off." With a good range and their prope they will not cost any more to keen than so many chickens.

Preparing Soil. If the land is to be plowed twice be fore planting in order to make it thou oughly fine, it will be well to roll it before the second plowing in order t pack the surface somewhat and mak the earth turn better without clogging the moldboard. The roller is also use ful in breaking clods and in-packing the surface to prevent excessive evaporation in dry weather.

Reward of Industry. A story is told of two New England ys who started farming twenty years ago in the same neighborhood. They were schoolmates. Jim had \$12,000 from an uncle to start with. John had nothing, so he worked out to get money to buy stock and implements. To-day Jim has nothing and John has lim's \$12,000, or the farm and improvements that represent it: Money is a damage to a young man unless knows what to do with it.-Agricultural Epitomist.

Feeding Floor for Hogs, No farmer is so well-to-do that he can afford extravagent feeding methods. Corn is worth money every year, old-fashioned system of feeding The the laws of meat-making.

A New "Trick."

Grinding hay is one of the newer tricks, with alfalfa meal as the result. This is another example of the grinder making the feed more valuable. It puts all be assimilated. That it makes the stuff worth \$20 a ton hardly seems ing that price and feeling satisfied with the result. A farmer with \$3.a. ton alfalfa could not exchange it for alfalfa meal, paying \$12 difference, and save his sin whole. It would not surprise me to see a portable machine on the market in a few years that can be moved from farm to farm, doing alfalfa grinding for us.-Field and Farm.

Family Fruit Supply. The area required for the produc tion of fruit for the average family use need not be extensive, or even very large if the best care is given. and vine fruits in approximately the following number, gives ample quantity as well as variety. Twelve ann trees, 6 each of the pear, plum, peach sour cherry, sweet cherry, quince and grape, 200 strawberry plants, 25 each of black and red raspberries, 25 good blackberries, 12 currents, and, f ly, about 12 gooseberries. And this list will, or should at least, afford some selling at times.

Height of Milk Flow, A cow does not come to her highest and best flow of milk until about the fourth week after freshening. During these first-weeks of lactation she should not be given all she will eat and part of the feed should be of a laxative nature. She may be placed on full feed at the end of the fourth week, when the flow will be at its best. The cow with her first calf may not come to her fullest and hest flow of milk until the fifth or sixth week

owing to the fact that bringing forth vere phesical strain than later in life, hence a longer time for recovery from the weakness caused by gestation will be required. For this reason, young cow coming fresh should be fed more carefully than older cows at the same period.

On a Cash Business, The dairyman has something to sel grain farnfing or stock farming, but at the end of the year his bank account will make a very good showing along with that of his neighbor who farms on a broader scale. Ready money is greatly to be desired at all times and the dairyman is more fortunate in that respect than any other farmer

Another thing in his favor is that he is not subject to the market fluctuations. The market for his product can be fixed by himself if he produces the right kind of milk and butter. They are not affected by panics in the wheat market or gluts in the-livestock market. He is always able to tell almost to the dollar what his incom will be and is thus enabled to lay his plans and govern his expenses accord

ingly Provide clean, dry hay or straw or suitable material for the nests, renew fully combat filth, darkness and damp- when it becomes wet and soiled:

noon, or preferably twice daily, at oon and at dusk. It is especially visable, when hens are broody, to col-

have been found by chance in nests in that reform and reconstitution was the open during harvest time or at any necessary. The complementary resothe open during harvest time or at any other time be mixed with those in-tended for market. Any such eggs sary preliminary to such reform and which are fit for consumption should be used at home.

Any dirt on the egg when it is colected should be at once removed by means of a dry cloth, or, if that meth od fails, a slightly dampened but not wet cloth may be used. Do not wash hen eggs or put them in water, nor use any chemical to remove the dirt Keep the eggs in a cool, dry place, free from objectionable odors and re serve-the-small ones for home and market the best and largest sed-for packing-those for market

Eggs should always be kept dry Contact with wet material or exposure moisture causes them to go bad very quickly; therefore eggs when taken to narket should be protected from the wet by suitable coverings.

Weeds Sold as Alfalfa

Alfalfa seed is adulterated with frefoil essentialy the same as in the cas of red clover seed. The presence of the trefoil seed is even more obscured by the color of the alfalfa than by the color of red clover seed, and its detection is correspondingly less probable. Tests of alfalfa seed made of the United States seed laboratory show that excessive quantities of trefoil. mostly over 35 per cent and sometimes over 50 per cent, are employed quantity of arranta seed now adulter ated with trefoil is observable, as in the case of red clover seed

-The-seed-of-two-kinds-of-bur-clove has been employed to some extent in ing appears to have been done in Eu rope, where the bur clover seed is by product of carding machines one ods, Corn is worth money every year, ating on Chilean wool. Alfalfa seed and every bushel fed should yield a thus adulterated has been imported profit. No hog feeder can afford to and widely distributed among retail waste corn, which is money, by the dealers in this country. The quantity of bur dover seed employed is usually man who expects to make money feed- less than that used in the case of ing_corn_to_hogs_nowadays_must_trefoil. In most instances observed it avoid waste and pay some regard to has been less than 6 per cent, but in some it has been over 10 per cent should be a dry feeding floor on every reaching hearly 17 per cent in one infarm where hogs are fed. This is stance, and nearly 21 per cent in an-best made of cement, but if it is too other. It is noticeable that alfalfa late for that this year make it of seed adulterated with bur clover is nia. Lo plank. Corn is worth close to a cent usually adulterated also with trefoil. testants.

RAIN OF AETNA LAVA BURIES SICILY HOMES

Four New Craters Disgorge Flery Streams, but Crisis Is Believed Past.

PEASANTS FLEE FROM HOMES

Vineyards and Fields for Miles Around Devastated by Eruption and Accompanying Quake.

An official report upon volcanic dis-turbances in the Mount Etna district confirms reports that the situation is grave, but holds out the hope that the worst is over. The craters that properly may be described as new appear to be only four in number. These have opened at the foot of Mount Castellazzo, four miles in the air line from the summit of Mount-Etna. The-four streams emitted from these craters have united at the foot of Mount Cas tellazzo and formed a great river of lava that is bringing death and des olation into the invaded districts Plants, trees, whole vineyards and or chards have been destroyed by the consuming flood. The lava river has extended nearly fifteen miles from its source.

In the path of the advancing flood the people are in great terror and thousands abandoned their homes. The roaring of Mount Etna continues with out interruption and a rain of cinders fell for miles around. Several houses of peasants already have been de stroyed and it is feared that if the flow does not cease soon the flood will enter Borrelo. Caravans of peasants carrying all their household goods and all of their transportable possessions are moving to places of safety. their distress they present a pathetic sight. At-many-homes the molten mass has entered the cisterns and caused destructive explosions.

DRAG HOUSES TO HILLS

Residents Take Flight When the Missouri-River Leaves Bed.

The Missouri river has taken a no tion to overwhelm the little town of Barney, Neb., and practically the entire town is on the move, the properowners getting their houses back to the hills as fast as possible.

A month ago Barney was two miles from the river. To-day the stream is right in the town. When the high waters came with the breaking up of the ice in February the current of the Missouri was thrown against the farms between Barney and the river. Those farms have been cut away en-tirely, and the other day the citizens

began moving their houses. eighty foot steel_bridge over a tributary of the river was taken down plecemeal and hauled to the hills. Now the river is flowing where vesterday was the bridge. The schoolhouse was moved, as was the big grain elevator of Burlington railroad track was washed away. A new town will be built on the hill beyond the reach of

GIVE UP HEREDITARY SEATS.

Lords Vote to Accept Principle of Roseberry Resolution.

By a vote of 175 to 17 the House ords in London renounced the hereditary right to legislate which has been cardinal element of the British up per house for centuries. The occasion bery's third resolution dealing with

the reform of the house. The house agreed the previous day sary preliminary to such reform and shone while he talked with num.—Experience of the principle that possession of a peerage dis 34:29.

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to sit and vote in the House of Lords."

It is significant that fewer than 200 616 members of the house shared in the fateful division. Many of the absentees were reluctant to sanction the extinction of the hereditary principle Nevertheless, they so far recognized its expediency as not to

LOVE OF DRESS LEADS TO PRISON

Ohio Girl Who Gave Sister Mysterious Tablet Faces Murder Charges.

Sixteen-year-old Catherine Manz endcell in Massillon, Ohio, the other night. under a charge of murder. At a preliminary hearing before Mayor Remley the prisoner entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. Later the girl faced an other long cross examination as to the death of her sister, Elizabeth, to whom Friday not long before the elder girl ly attuned soul. It thus comes

ell dying to the door, In her confused first story to the they carry the very glory man, who later presented her with two capsules to give her sister. She what he had been before.

has declined to tell who this man is the police are inclined to believe that he is only a figure of her imagina It is known, however, that her love of clothes and her extravagance led her into many escapades.

With practically every home in the rosperous mountain village of Mount Hope, W. Va., wiped from the earth by a fire which swept that place the other day, at least two thousand per ons rendered homeless were com pelled to sleep in the commons

1,690 Apply for 173 Farm There have been 1,690 applications for the 173 farms to be opened in the Yuma reclamation district in Califor-Lots will be drawn by the con



WEALTH NOT AN EVIL

By Rev. Edwin Whittier Caswell But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth .- Deut. 8:18. It is customary when speaking of

know that the inordinate, miserly love of money is the taproot of the whisky evil, the slavery evil, the gambling evil, the social evil, the living for pleasure evil and the capital and labor war evil.

But when a man like John Stewart Kennedy departs this life bestowing from thirty to forty millions of prop erty to a multitude of noble charities public beholds a more optimistic side of the acquisition of riches.

Wealth itself cannot be an evil any more than the wealth of intellect, wealth of heart or wealth of character and influence are evil. It is only when one of the gifts of the Creator is made god to be worshiped that it becomes sinful. "Ye cannot serve (or worship) God and Mammon." Abraham and Joh were millionaires in a time when \$1. 000,000 was equal to \$50,000,000 of present values. Solomon's wealth was beyond all computation. He only asked wisdom, but received both riches of mind and treasure given him by the converts of the New Testament time. were men of large property. No one in Bible history is condemned because of possessing great riches, "for the Lord maketh poor and He maketh

rich"

The power to acquire riches is as much a God-given gift as the power to move men by oratory or to influence men by love or the power to write like poets, philosophers, historians and scholars, or the power to reveal nature's secrets, like Newton, Watt, Bell.

of nations. George Washington gave not only himself for his country, but poured to the surface of the stream where my out his gold in the hour of the Rey boat floats, and life is very wonderful olution's needs. Stephen Girard of and God is very night—why is not that Philadelphia loaned large amounts to a good place for devotion? Why should the republic and with the remainder of his money founded a college of learning for fatherless boys. Peter memory of millions: the name of Wil-

our-annals. We do not need to search history for among the wealthy who have been an honor to the race and a blessing to many of their fellow be ings. The number of living philanthropists is increasing rapidly every year. We could fill a whole volume who make possible our churches hos pitals, orphan asylums, colleges, uni versities, our travelers' aid societies homes for the aged and infirm, children's aid societies, our libraries, mu seums and charity organizations. There is no question but that the graving of all men is for brotherliness, helpful ness: kindness-aud-friendliness, and this-soul-hunger-is-being-fed-inlarger degree to day than ever before The rich and the poor are coming to gether in harmonious unity, ushering in the day when the war between ca

The river of wealth is as potential for good as for evil. Let all, therefore, et deavor to turn this mighty tide into the broad channels of human need, for everything liveth whither the river cometh. Then the great ministry of wealth will not be to turn the world into a wilderness, but the wilderness nto the garden of the Lord.

REFLECTING GOD'S GLORY.

By Rev. Robert Stuart Macarthur.
And it came to pass.... when he came down from the Mount that Moses wist not that the skin of his face

terview of Moses with God on the mount during the period of forty days and forty nights. Moses was there in intimate communion with God, and during this entire period he neither eat nor drink. He was thus taught, by a strange and blessed experience, that man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. In developing the thoughts of this noident, attention may fittingly be called to the shining of the face of Moses Moses-carried with him from God the two tables of the testimony

written by the finger of God; but h also carried back to the people the best-kind-of-personal-adornment—a shining face. No man is ever so beautifully adorned as the man whose face glows with the light of God.

The face often is the man. The soulooks out through the eyes; the heart often voices itself by the lins. A shin she says she gave a mysterious tablet spirit, and a musical voice of a proper that when men have lived with God thief of police and the coroner the their faces. It would not be surprischild prisoner declared that she had ing if ever after that moment until his purchased a drachm of strychnine for mysterious death Moses was, a different man in face and in calci

Mysterious joy often comes into the

hearts of God's people, and the glory of often shines in their faces Christian joy will make a homely face beautiful; a rugged and seamed face, if illuminated with the glory of God, is sight to charm the soul of an artist angel. God loves lov and not gloom. The gloomy Christian , misrepresents the Heavenly Father: he practically on a Christian man is truly a false face. Do not tell me that men of the world are joyous. They never know genuine joy, such as they might know life of sin a life of pleasure. It is a life of slavery. He who serves the fullest self-realization. devil serves a hard master. There is a great difference between joy and

haps; but joy is not external, it is in ternal. Joy is not dependent upon what happens; joy springs up from within the soul. We must live with Christ if we would gain His image A few minutes in the day with God will change the whole day; it will soften the spirit; it will sweeten the life: it will beautify the home: it will make the heart joyous and the face radiant.

If you can do nothing else for God, you can carry a shining face. Charles Kingsley finely said, "If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what He can make you like." May we hear the words of the Master. "Even so let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

LIFT UP YOUR EYES AND LOOK. By Bishop William A. Quayle. "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus cou-

cerning you." Thess., 5:18. A good man and great said this 'In everything give thanks." Nobody out a good and great man could have said it. The sentiment is like Mount Lycabettus from whose top all of historied Greece lies under the eyes without straining an eyeball. All life ies at the base of a mount of vision and of praise like this: "In everything give thanks." The fact which is neant to be lifted into light at this moment is that there is element in all things whatsoever. We say grace before meals, except we be heathen. We should say grace before abors and battle without or within journeys and husking corn or going to pienies or a stroll through sunurnt fields for the sheer love of the risp grass under foot and the hot sky overhead. Blessings lie about us thick as blades of grass along a green hillside.

If the giving thanks to people for all trivial services be the easy test of the gentleman or the gentlewoman much more shall the giving thanks to God for all sorts of benefits be good manners toward God. How shall the ungrateful toward God think them selves genteel?

On-a radiant-day-in, August, when Morse and Edison. The rich men of the windings of a quiet riversare at the past have aided in these wonderful goldenly with the tawny green of swamp grasses, which answer to all winds with-weary reluctance; and the swallow dips with grace unphrasable a good place for devotion? some dull-souled sectary with dull pro-dery of religion think that reading a page from Scripture is more godly than reading this illumined page from the Scripture of the living God who has writ in sunlight and laughter and the flight of birds as certainly as He has written in the Holy Book?

Are we to think it is more plous to orcy on the cold flags of a dark cathe dral than on the sunny floor of God's cathedral of the sky. Really, which is more accepted will not; make long parley in the heart which devoutly loves God, the God of every lovely and very living thing, or such as watch the out-of-door Christ in His goings through the meadow lands and neross the winding hills or by the sea where every morning, or through the wheat was at home and at prayer we may "Father, I thank thee," says the Christ, and "in everything give thanks," says His brainest follower.

T will take this And for one everything, books, folks, church, labor song, tears and cares. And for the least and the largest to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will make my adoration for the Christ, my

Saviour and my King, SELF REALIZATION.

By Rev. Walter W. Deckard, Text: " count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, so called "pine barrens." The tract is apprenended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ." -Philippians 3:13, 14. ppians 3:13, 14. 🎄 🔭

The dead level of commonality, universal mediocrity, would be monoton ous indeed. It would be like living forever on the vast rolling prairie and never seeing a hill or mountain. We need tall men, tall physically, tall mentally, and tall morally. We need beautiful women; beautiful in face, from, heart and soul. Such men and tion for others' striving. They lead

The printary and strongest desires are those of hunger and love. desires have been and are the compelling forces in society. And when kept under the control of the directive agent, the mind or soul of man, and the soul-influenced and molded by the law_of_Christ, these-desires-will-lead to the highest and best possible humas

The desire to advance is natural and proper; but there is great danger of error in judgment danger of selecting a course that will not lead to progress and advancement

There must be an enlightened con science and an illumined soul as well as a developed judgment. Man by his choices and initiativ

can change the current of society. He out new purposes and lead to a desired and desirable goal. And if ever in the history of the United States the sage was needed, he is needed now. We need a seer who can see and a rophet to teach and lend :

Christ comes to us in His infinite wisdom and power and offers us His and to inspire with joy the heart of an gentle, patient and loving help in the control of our desires. By communing with God through Christ, by the indwelling of the Christ spirit our desays that God is a hard master. A long sires may be brought into harmony with the Divine will. By daily com panionship with Jesus our desires and thought and life, and in this transif they were, men of God. They call a forming progress we shall find that we are attaining to our highest and

Don't expect your prayers to happiness. Happiness is just what business until you get busy.

++++++++++++++++++++++++ MICHIGAN MATTERS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONCISELY CONDENSED

ommissioner Russell Finds State

Lands Greatly increased in Value.

It has been announced by State Land Commissioner Huntley Russell he will re-appraise 500,000 acres of state lands, as he claims that the lands have greatly increased in value since the appraisal was made when Five people in the drug store at the the lands were deeded to the department by the auditor general. are thousands of acres and hundreds of village and city lots that have not garet Moerdyke, postal clerk in charge been appraised for the past ten or twenty years, and a great many of caught in the wreck, but managed to these descriptions have increased much hug a wall and escaped by climbing in value since the last appraisal was out of the wreckage. Ferguson was made. At a recent sale of lands in Muskegon some city lots that were appraised at from \$30 to \$40 were sold at the state sale for from \$100 to \$120 each. Another instance was of a piece of state property in Saginaw assessed at \$500, but it sold at the state sale of \$1,350. Had the party who bid this piece of property in known it, he could have gone to Land ing before the sale and obtained, the and reading of books and taking of same property for which he paid \$1,350 for the exact amount at which it was appraised at on the books.

GIRL'S DEFENDER SHOT AT.

Bennington Wooer Accuses

court on the charge of assault with in years old. tent to murder. His examination was set and his ball fixed at \$500. According to Martin's story he was visiting he two daughters of Lockwood at the home of Richard Marsh, Lockwood's uncle, on the night of March 9, when hands on one of the girls. Martin inlowed Martin blackened Lockwood's eyes. Lockwood, Martin alleges, went after his shotgun. Taking the advice t the girls Martin says he fled from a few guests he premises, but he charges that Lockwood fired two shots at him while he was in range, but did not hit him. smoke and managed to save their personal effects, but a greater part of the Lockwood left the house after the a! fair and was arrested in Perry.

GIVES HER LIFE FOR BABES.

Aged-Blind Woman Saves Iter In A thrilling story of courage exhib-ed by an aged blind woman comes from Dalton, Mrs. John Robertson; aged 81 years, gave save her infant great-granddaughter, in the afternoon to burn cost the dead Ethel Gibson, The aged blind wom grass and weeds in the fence. In some an was alone with the nine-months-old way his clothing caused fire baby pulled the lamp from the table The lamp exploded and set fire to rugs nd table Mrs. Robertson groped-he and threw her across the room, to safety. Her own clothes caught fire and when other members of the family rushed into the room she was wrapped in flames. The herole woman died be fore-a-physician summoned from Mus-1\$1,600 in bills which had been secreted

TO TEST "PINE BARRENS," Muskegon Man Gives 500 Acres for

Experimental Farm.

Five hundred acres in Muskegon County has been donated by Louis P Haight of Muskegon to be used by the Western Michigan Development to test the agricultural merits of the so called "pine barrens." The tract is Frank Seigel, of Flint, was in Lapeer sand, covered with oak grubs typical and while returning to Flint caused of much of the undeveloped country and while returning to Flint caused of western Michigan. A visit to the great excitement on the train by firing proposed experimental farm was recently made by a committee of representatives of the development association, the chamber of commerce and various transportation companies

MARION STORE IS ROBBED.

Sufe Broken Open and \$125 in Cash M. Alvin's general store in Marton the result of an accident. Doehn was robbed the other night of \$125. One of several who were cutting timthe robber also taking a few pairs of ber in the woods. A big tree had been The outer safe door was not locked and the inner steel box con taining the money was pried out with a nail puller. The box was broken open with a steel bar found on M. & G.R. sidetrack. The robbers cut out he door panel:

Held Up and Robbed. While on the way to his home the country Abe Denway was held u by two highwaymen and robbed of watch and several dollars in cash. Denway was walking from Kalamazoo to his home and when he was passing clump of bushes two men out, flashed guns in his face and went was drowned. He leaves a widow and through him.

ALLEGES HIS WIFE ELOPED.

Kalamasoo Man Asks Police to Ar-

Charging that his wife, who is 26 to have been the cause of his act, years of age, had declared that she Standing before the mirror in had found her affinity in Allen Lawrence, a 19-year-old boy, and eloped where he was staying, a middle-aged vith-him,-Ernest-J.-King-made plaint to the Kalamazoo police and demanded that both be arrested. He says they took his 4-year-old son with

Dr. George A. Fritch was sentenced in Detroit to serve from seven and one half to fifteen years in the State nenitentiary at Jackson for manslaugh er in causing, last August, by means of an unlawful operation, the death of Maybelle Millman of Ann Arbor.

Doctor Sentenced to Prison.

Drops 200 Feet to Death: Egido Kingaro, a puffer boy, was killed in the Trimoung mine at Houghton. He'dropped 200 feet down a it lived for three hours after being picked up.

TO RE-APPRAISE 500,000 ACRES. HURT BY COLLAPSING BUILDING.

Pharmacy Kalamazoo

Postsi Girl Chimbs Out of Debris. The three-story brick building in which was located the E. M. Kennedy drug store, the leading pharmacy of Kalamazoo, collapsed just before noon the other day and is a total wreck. time of the accident barely escaped with their lives. Two persons, J. B. Ferguson, a drug clerk, and Miss Marof the postal station in the store, were drugs which caused internal injuries. le may die. .The building was located at the side of the Burdick Hotel buildng, which was destroyed by fire in December.

INTO RAGING WATERS.

County Ploneer Claimed b

Grand River Flood. Grand River has claimed a victim in the person of Peter Mais, an old resident of Ottawa County. The body of the old man was located in a deer eddy near the bank of the river and from all indications Mais had fallen into the water while he was viewing Father of Attempting to Slay Him. the flood recently. Thursday the old On complaint of Robert Martin, man left his home, saying he was ge-Richard Lockwood, a well known Beb. ing to watch the high water. This nington farmer, was haled into justice was the last seen of him. Mals was 78

HOTEL AT EAST JORDAN BURNED.

Occupants Aroused by Early Moraing Fire, Escape—Loss \$8,000.

Fire at an early hour the other norning totally destroyed the Hotel Ericks in East Jordan, entailing a loss placed at \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire started in the upper part of the building and is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney. The occupants and a few guests were aroused by the

OLD MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

furniture was consumed

Clothing Caught Fire While He Was Burning Dead Grass. The other night some children found the body of Ephraim Deeds, aged 72 years, near a hedge fence in Gilcad Township, burned almost beyond recognition. The aged man went out late Gibson home when the struggles to put out the fire he tore off-some of his clothing, which, his pocketbook, was found near him.

SHORT STATE ITEMS.

Kicker and trampled by a horse, Alex Bean of Negaunee, is badly injured and may not recover. Palmer Cook's barn, north of Allegen, was destroyed by fire and with it

for mayor of Alpena, will have no op-position. R. H. Rayburn, who was nominated by the Democrats, having

While returning from a hunting trip Purdy Smith of Plainfield, 15 years old, was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The limb had to be amputated, and the dcuble shock proved fatal.

volleys from a revolver. Men and women rushed from the car during the shooting. Seigel, however, used only blank cartridges and did no damage was held on a drunk and disorderly

charge. Christian, Doehn, an-aged Germanemployed by John Pratt about one and a half miles from Dexter, died as felled, and in crashing to the earth it-struck a huge limb on another tree. breaking it off, and this limb struck Dochn on the top of the head, crushing his skull.

Mrs. Mary Galusha of Muskegon lought like a tiger to prevent two of ficers from separating her from her two-children. Mother and children have been living in conditions of ab-ject_poverty, and the children will be sent to the state school at Coldwater.
While chopping ice to clear the stream for logs. Ernest Schroder, aged 32, fell into Wolf creek at Elowski's mill, twelve miles from Alpena, and one childs

Harry G. Ludholz, a merchant in lower Ann Arbor, ided as the result of taking paris green with suicidal intent. Brooding over financial troubles is said

Standing before the mirror in his room at the Bay City boarding house Hill, Detroit," but whose right name is H. R. Reynolds, sent a bullet into his right temple and fell upon the floorunconscious and dying.

William Comstock, a Mears farmer, died of injusies received in a runaway accident while driving a young team of horses from Muskegon Comstock's sor juries which are expected to result in

The Common Council of Detroit ended a nine years' controversy by voting to accept Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$750,000 for a new central library building and branch libraries. In 1901 the offer was accepted by popular vote but twice since that time it was voted

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At the Junction

By Donald Allen

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Miss Carrie Mayberry had made a journey of 70 miles up the state to pay a menth's visit to her aunt. She had had to change cars at a junction en route, but the conductor had been so courteous, and there had been so many passengers changing with her. that she had not minded the ten-minute wait. In returning after her visit was up, things were different. The conductor was a cross-grained old chap who had no good-looking daughter of his own, and then the only other passenger to get off and take the G. & B. road was a young man, who proceeded to saunter up and down the platform without giving Miss Carrie a second

As if these three or four things were not bad enough; she learned that the train she had to wait for was three hours behind time. She did not learn this from the young man-oh, no.-He found out for himself and then kept the information to himself: though he was in to get back home and see pa and ma. He just didn't care whether she got home that day or the week

Miss Carrie learned about the late ness of the train from the red-headed depot agent. It was a country junc-The depot and his house the only two buildings there. The only involved know. Here I've been for a landscape for three miles around was whole week; and you haven't—haven't made up of a spotted cow, a swamp, a haystack and a water-tank. It took the red-headed man just one hour to of you!"

"But, you know—you know—!" he

hour ago; now it's only two hours."

"What! My train late!" was the ex. first? You knew I was impatient. clamation. "Why didn't you tell me You knew I was lonesome. You knew so when I got off?"

"No good. You'd have had to stay



The Only Landscape Was Made Us stack and a Water-Tank.

sitting, but did not come forward and or speak words of consolation to her. She looked at him and mentally called him names-real hard names.

two children. It was a few rods away. happens before the trainmen turn. She had heard that the more you and the right thing would have been their poultry shipments over to the care for a person, the more violent is to invite. Miss Carrie to tarry there, the didn't do the right-thing, fie didn't perienced searcher is careful not to him or her. Now she felt that she or roosted on the haystack.

men he was. Of course Miss Carrie had made up her mind when she first the other, his search usually being regot off that if he tried to scrape achim out, but that was on the understanding that the G. & B. train was on time. Now it was hours late, and ago, when a crate of poultry free ingly to the pretty girl and her comthat made all the difference in the Jowa was opened at the Farmers mar pandon

ind found that it had stopped. There afterward. Anyone who goes was no clock in the depot. The young market-now will see a fine Maltese man had a watch which he frequently consulted in a somewhat ostentatious ties with the big rats that frequent way, but would the girl humble her the market have given it a wide repuself to ask him what time it was? tation.—New York Press. Never in this world! There were some yellow flowers growing alongside the away, and he could have jumped down and culled her a railway is again under discussion.

The two hours were about up when the red-headed man came out to Miss bridging of the Paumben channel, per Carrie to say:

late. making five hours in all. Mebbe it will be six, but I'll say five to you."

'Unless you want to walk." of the platform inspecting a patent above the level of the sea in numer washing machine that had arrived by our coral islets—the "stepping stones" freight, and yet he must have heard the message and known her feelings. If not why did he grin? For a minute If not why did he grin? For a minute Don't boast of your lineage. It's a Miss Carrie looked around for dyna. dozen to a quart that if you trace it mits to blow him off the face of the back a few generations you will find earth; but then it began to rain and some one who borrowed a horse withshe had to seak shelter. The young an elso sought shelter.

source. It contained a rusty stove and a single bench. Its windows had not been washed since the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the only picture on-the-walls-was-that-of-a-young-lady with long hair and holding in her hand a bottle of the stuff that did the trick. Miss Carrie took one end of the bench and the young man the other. For he at his. Then they raised their eyes as high as the long-haired girl and kept them there a long time. She could have grown another foot of hair while they looked.

Then the red-headed man came and said he guessed it was going to heen pouring for half an hour his observation struck home. The young man wished to himself that he had wished to herself that he would come the weather for a while.

Then the young man consulted his watch. The girl wished it would stop with a bang, and she walked over to one of the two windows to see if the walked over to the other to see if the haystack still stood upright or had a Pisa-tower lean to it. Silence for 20 minutes. The two could almost hear more rust gathering on the stove. Then, all of a sudden, Miss Carrie gave way. She had been wanting to cry about something for three weeks past. The something had come. There

were tears and sobs.
"What's—what's the matter?" asked the young man.

"You are!" she answered fiercely.
"How am I—I—?"

even spoken to me! No, you haven't,

faltered.

"Of course, I know! Was it my I had nowhere to go. And—and you just walked and walked and walked, and you wouldn't even look at me. The young man saw her look of Where are your manners, sir?. Are chagrin, disappointment and anger you a stick of wood or a young man?" "But I flirted with a girl once and she froze me," lamely protested the

> "But am I that girl? Are all girls alike? Did that girl have to wait five or six weeks at an old junction? I-I don't want to flirt .- I want to talkold train is coming-when it's going stop raining—what time it is—if the curi has come out of my hair in Why, if you hadn't been a chumpmean if you had been a talker, we might have had a real long visit and I could have told you all about my Aunt Sarah.

> It wasn't too late to make amenda The young man hitched nearer and began to talk, and half an hour later when the red headed man came in to say that the train had concluded to be two additional hours late, the couple gave him no attention and he went to

"Well, they've took to each other at ast, and I just heard him ask her if

MRS. HEN KEEPS AT WORK

Biddy Is No Loafer Even When Traveling.

the railroad and express men who handle the big shipments of live poulim names—real hard names.

The agent had a home, a wife and journey. About the last thing that Winnick. ether she walked the platform make a disturbance, but reaches into hated Harold Winnick desperately. All the crate which houses a section of she hoped for was that she might be And that young man! A nice speci- the shipment, gently pushes the in able to maintain a cold and calm demates, first to one side and then to meanor warded by a number of eggs, which are found lying on the crate bottom. world. He ought to know that it did. ket. Ganseyoort and West streets. At his own table he paused in bewilling a first the red headed man had little kitten was found among the pout told Miss Carrie that she still had two hours to wait, she looked at her watch marketmen fed it and made a pet of it beled hypocritical, he been over and

Joining, India and Coyle

The linking of India and Ceylon by pink cheeks. There is said to be no serious entrain is another two hours island of Mannar is already practical-"And I Pve got to wait two or Rameswaram and the northern end of pany white you were away, but he got three hours more!" she almost the island of Mannay, there is a dig. so interested in that pretty blonds at screached.

The sould be sould be a screached by an the next table that—Good gractous, tance of about 38 miles, marked by an almost continuous coral reef, either The young man was at the far end covered with shallow water or rising of Adam's bridge-to be bridged. . .

out the owner's consent

HER **MEMORANDA**

Mrs. Winnick thought, sitting exthe third knob in the fresco over the really never did happen in real life, and anyhow if they did happen it was perfectly absurd that they should hap-

The voices at the next table came to her distinctly. She had been away a whole month; visiting, and Harold and not expected her back for two weeks, but she had grown homesick, She remembered now that in his last letter he had written: "Do not feel that you must hurry back, dear. Your visit is doing you so much good that I want you to stay just as long as you

When she had read that she had thought how perfectly self-sacrificing and thoughtful Harold was when she knew he must be wandering around like a lost sheep in the family hotel where they made their home. Harold was always so dependent muon her for company. She had thought just that! And the voices at the next table kept

She remembered new of having once read that trying to surprise people was foolish. It was foolish indeed she thought. She had come back unan nounced fust at dinner time and, hiding her suitcase in the depths of the closet, had gone down to the dining surprise when he walked in to his soli-

She had noticed the accomants of the they were strangers to her and be with masses of blonde hair and lovely

"Are you going out again this evening?" she had asked. "I noticed Mr. Winnick's car being brought aroundas I came in."

"He telephoned from downtown an hour ago saying it was such a fine evening that it would be pleasant to The last time he took me out-" By this time Mrs. Winnick had

straightened up with beating heart and begun staring at the third knob in the fresco, meanwhile giving her And she had been pitying Harold be

"I don't know when," the pretty girl fascinating as Mr. Winnick, And he's been so lovely to me since I came." "Well." remarked the older woman that's a mild way of expressing it! He has hung around you every minute of the time, to tell the truth!"

lece of celery so covered with salt that it strangled her.

girl. "And witty. He kept me in a perfect gale of laughter last time all the way out and back."

Winnick are her dinner mechanically, been kept in gales of laughter for

ing Mr. Winnick and the theater. Mrs. Winnick regretted wildly that she had take the red-headed man by the neck try that comes into New York from been so idiotic as to abstain from a theater party while away solely behen has developed the laying habit cause there was to be a man present whom she had illted in order to marry

> instant she saw him enter the hig dinhe threaded his way toward her cor-

before everybody

"Is it?" asked Mrs. Winnick jelly, with her eyes on her plate. "Don't you feel well?" asked Win-nick, anxiously. "You look pale. And

've been boasting to Tom about your "Who is Tom?" queried Mrs. Win-"I've been saving him for a gur.

cousin. Tom Winnick, who is here on ly attached to Ceylon. But between come to our table—he ought to be here the southern end of the island of how. I thought he'd be a lot of com--he ought to be here Mabel, what on earth's the trouble? What are you crying about?' "Oh," quavered Mrs. Winnick, hys-

terically, "because you are just the same as you always were!" \
"Well, why shouldn't I he?" demand ed the mystifled Winnick.

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been found by a learned hyptologist ing to a member of the English public. Simple Life," has little sympathy with have been found by King Character in a paper. Winnick had known him had been disc have been used by King Chata, the man may be kept clear with plain thinking better thoughts. The worst of dogs paws, dates and asses hoofs, of all was to find there were angles to ground up and cooked in oil. The Harold's nature which had been hid head is to be rubbed vigorously with den from her, his wife. She never had the preparation." head is to be rubbed vigorously with the preparation."

> Sandown. Isle of Wight, the action of outline of a bull. The figure covers mit to shore, but the tail is abbre viated by an impertinent pathway. Sandown is proud of the phenomen

Pewter Has Long Been Used The use of pewter f to assign a date to the precise tim after pewter drinking vessels were cheaper, easier to obtain, and at plack could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicate its right to him, by arresting him Well, if this isn't splendid!" he while he is trying to go on as twigs and chips, floating near the edge of river, are intercepted by every weed and whirled in every little eddy. John Foster.

> A man fishing in the lake at Gerad - Four Track News. mer (Vosges) caught a large pike weighing about 30 pounds. In prepar purse cortaining \$45 inside, and this was afterward identified by a person who a few days before had dropped R

No Postry in His Business "Does it not throw a shade of bitter-ness into your heart," said the poetic

youth, to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sightag in mournful mountony? Does it not make you feel into the Dominics that there is too much that is bleak in Point, N. Y. "No," answered the practical youth

"It does not." business."--Stray Stroles. water. Nations have risen to great mit I were a man I would not perness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until the calls them in his articles. but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for to admit, it would be better for gen-eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so pl the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new scap combine doesn't view the situation in that

Colenhagen, Denmark, is a city of laughed." canals and cleanliness—a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organ-grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabit-Queer tenants are sometimes found ner. Her heart sunk hopelessly as in many households, since they were ants thereof are born courteous, and seem never to have recovered from ing to the knife? the habit. When a passenger boards "No. Since th a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges greetings with the conductor; a genleman on leaving the car, us his hat in acknowledgment of a salute is bizarre." from that official. When a fare is paid, box, thanks the passenger, and gives Rev John Campbell, when preach-him a little paper, receipt. He offers ing in the north of Scotland and Orkbox, thanks the passenger, and gives change with a preliminary "Be so ney islands, went down the Firth of good." and the passenger accepts it Cromarty to Drammond, where an with manks. 1, in auditoriary ex-er required, complimentary ex-changes no on indefinitely. Yet there

light precisely. It takes the cake

and the public pays.

Settling It. One of the Doctors-Gantlemen, since we cannot agree upon a diag. cure at last; 150 upt de usu some encouragement. He saw others cured nosts, and as it is getting late, I prowe draw lots Woman's Home who was cured at your pool.

First Deaf Mute Nun, Mrs. Dearborn—June is the favor.
The first deaf mute in the country its month for weddings to become a nun is Miss Etta. Mas Holman, who was recently sectived into the Dominican convent at Hunt's and only twice is.

"Because my father is in the coal even toinks his own wife's coffee is

nothing of soap until she came in calls them in his articles on "The contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it desn't mean the olly substance and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies. it is today. Painful as it is for Do not waste your time in regretting that you are not a man, but show us what may be done by a real woman, woman after God's own heart."

When old Uncle Weatherby was a noor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The

people smiled." You don't say!" "Then later on he began eating it

"From that he changed to a knife

"Great Scott! And is he still stick "No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire seemed to the deluded ape to be many he eats ple with his fingers and every yards distant. illy lifts | bodys nods his approval and says he

ney islands, went down the Firth of old man who enjoyed his sermon told preach in that quarter. He asked one of his hearers why he had foresker him. "Because I got no good," maid-Donald Munro, "But should ye not him "Because | got no good | mid | 14KP 811 times | 14KP 812 times | 15KP 812 times | 15KP 813 times | 15KP pect he good at your pool." 'Oh, but did not the man at Betheada get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some

in Chicago.

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Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong pure thoughts which shall banish They shall grow and bloom with a grace And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.

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A professor well known in the scintific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall

He looked at the unimal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving glasses of the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking_the_opera_glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera Elasses, styposed his master, who was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long-way off, when the professor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his

Great Men Fond of Tea dwarf the hody and destroy persons heauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a har ened and shameless too drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed

the morning." Thackeray, Shake-spears and Lamb were all devotees to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a slp of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the foun-tains are hubbling with delight, the soughing of the pines is heard in our kettle. Let us dream (evanescence and linger in the beaut. Il foolishness of things."